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Rail Crisis
Strike
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Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators of the CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) adjourned late Thursday night after another marathon session amid indications that a crisis is approaching in the scheduled walkout Monday of 6,000 CPR trainmen.

Federal mediator William H. Dickie indicated to reporters that the two parties who have been meeting in day and night sessions for five days now are at the crux of their differences.

He gave no indication of which way the talks would go. Unless the issue is resolved today, the CPR will find itself facing almost certain sharp drops in its passenger and freight service and likely will start putting strike machinery into motion.

This would include advising its shipping agents to start warning shippers that the movement of goods could no longer be guaranteed in the face of the threat of the strike.

Nobel Wins Prize

ROME (AP) — The Nobel Foundation, which has given out more than 100 awards in more than 60 years, received a peace prize itself Thursday. (See page 7.)

The award was a \$210,000 Balzan Prize for "a major contribution to peace and humanity."

The prize, announced in March, was presented to King Gustaf of Sweden, who accepted it on behalf of the Nobel Foundation.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU



... out of touch"

Communist Chinese Take Key Centre On Indian Border

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Communist Chinese forces Thursday occupied the key Indian administrative centre of Tawang on the disputed northeast frontier after Indian forces withdrew Wednesday following "bitter fighting."

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said the Indian troops fell back, taking with them a "large proportion of the local population" of between 100 and 500 after the Chinese launched a three-pronged attack.

The spokesman also said a further post in the Galwan sector of Ladakh in north Kashmir had fallen under new attacks but Chinese troops have been repulsed from one post near Chushul airfield.

The announcement came as

Chinese out to smash India's neutrality—Page 5.

Quick Reply Likely To Angry Letters

TORONTO (CP) — James Auld, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Leeds, wrote two angry letters Monday to Transport Minister Leslie Rowntree demanding action on constituency problems. (See Page 3.)

"Now I guess I'll have to answer those two nasty letters myself," he said after he was sworn in as transport minister Thursday in a cabinet shuffle.

Zorin: 'I'm Not in Dock of U.S. Court'

'I'll Wait Till Hell Freezes' — Adlai



Blockade Goes On U.S. Willing To Discuss Cuban Crisis

UPI

President Kennedy said Thursday the United States was willing to discuss the Cuban crisis in the United Nations. But he ordered the sea blockade continued and massed planes, troops and rocket-launchers in Florida for possible direct action against Cuba if necessary.

U.S. Navy blockaders intercepted a Soviet tanker in the first high seas encounter of the present crisis but permitted it to proceed to Cuba because it carried only oil. The defense department said more Russian ships were on the way and would be stopped and searched.

Despite the not-too-belligerent statements from the Kremlin and from Fidel Castro — in the past 24 hours diplomatic sources in Washington said the crisis was as grim as ever and that Khrushchev's master plan still called for a combination Berlin-Cuba squeeze.

WILL STOP IF

Khrushchev told UN Secretary General Thant the Soviet Union accepted his suggestion of a three-week moratorium on warlike acts brought on by the Cuban crisis. He said Russia would stop sending

Cuba — but only if the U.S. navy called off its blockade.

Calling off the blockade appeared out of the question.

Rep. Clark McGregor, R-Minn., from a state department

briefing told newsmen in Chicago Cuba has 30 to 40 missiles ready to fire and that salvoes in that number could

be fired at any time — presumably with nuclear warheads.

A second salvo could follow shortly.

U.S. POSITION

The U.S. position remained firm: No negotiations until the missile bases are dismantled or destroyed; no calling off the blockade till the threat to American cities is ended; no further belief in Soviet pledges and promises until there is proof.

The question boiled down to one thing: Soviet missiles believed equipped with nuclear warheads were poised and ready to strike at the United States and nothing the Russians said changed this. Kennedy himself has accused

Khrushchev and Foreign Min-

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Missile Game

He Knew That He Knew

WASHINGTON (CP) — A peek into the intricacies of high diplomatic intrigue was provided Thursday by a source associated with the business but who asked not to be identified.

He stated that when Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, told President Kennedy a week ago that Soviet weapons in Cuba were strictly defensive, Gromyko knew he was lying and knew that Kennedy knew.

This infuriated the president, the source said. In his speech last Monday announcing the Cuban naval blockade, Kennedy referred to Gromyko's visit and Gromyko's statement that the weapons were defensive and accused the Russian foreign minister of telling a falsehood.

While Gromyko was providing the assurances, Kennedy said, he had in his hand evidence of a rapid buildup of ballistic missile bases on the Caribbean island.

Why all the deception knew what the other knew?

No answer was provided but it was stated the measure of Soviet "deceit" was marked by the fact that not only did the Soviet leadership maintain weapons in Cuba were defensive but also provided the United States with details of types of weapons and their range to back up the assurances.

Two Killed

LONDON (Reuters) — The pilot and observer were killed Thursday when an English electric Canberra crashed at the Royal aircraft establishment at Farnborough near here.

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RED MISSILES YES OR NO?

Strife-Torn UN Admits No. 110

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Uganda, a former British colony in East Africa, became the 110th member of the United Nations yesterday. The General Assembly admitted Uganda with a record vote. The Security Council had recommended the new country for membership on Oct. 15.

Canada to Stand Beside Allies In Present Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday that debate over legality of the United States arms blockade of Cuba is "largely sterile and irrelevant."

support from Opposition Leader Pearson and Social Credit Leader Thompson but H. W. Herridge, New Democratic Party House leader, said U.S. failure to consult its allies in advance of its action was a "flagrant violation" of terms of the North Atlantic Treaty.

It was the first time since the crisis broke Monday night that the Canadian government had given direct views on the "quarantine" of Cuba.

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Mr. Diefenbaker won quick

NAVAL PATROL.

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Herridge suggested a naval patrol around Cuba by neutral nations to make sure the "standstill" proposal of U. Thant, United Nations acting secretary-general, was observed.

Mr. Diefenbaker drew general applause when he said: "We intend to support the U.S. and our other allies in this situation."

The prime minister outlined some of the precautionary measures taken by the armed forces—including an increased state of readiness for RCAF Air Defence Command—and added:

SPECULATION

The government today approved the measures which the forces would have to take in the event that the present crisis led to a more serious situation.

There was new speculation this might mean acceptance of American nuclear warheads for RCAF interceptors—64 supersonic Voodoo jet fighters and 53 Bomarc missiles—but Mr. Diefenbaker said at another point:

RESPONSIBILITY

There are countries in all parts of the world in which nuclear weapons could have been installed by the West. A deliberate decision was made not to do so. We in Canada have shown responsibility in this connection in order to avoid the proliferation of these dangerous weapons throughout the world."

Zorin Eyes Front

One head refused to turn when U.S. Ambassador to UN showed Security Council enlarged pictures identifying missile sites in Cuba. At far left Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin

pours all his attention on papers on his desk, saying, "We won't look at your pictures." Other delegates examined pictures closely.—AP Photofax.

Old Man Beats Boy

A young Wolf Cub walking home from a pack meeting was attacked and beaten by a man described as elderly last night. Jerry Emerick, 8, and his brother Edward, 10, were walking on the 300 block North Park when the man, about 50 years old, struck Jerry across the right ear and knocked him to the ground.

The boys are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emerick, 1140 Queens.

All Cuba Mobilized

Students Help Guard Long Coast

By GEORGE ARFIELD

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba was described Thursday as completely mobilized. Army regulars, militiamen and teen-age students stood guard in wind and rain for an invasion they say will surely come.

Most units were reported on standby along the 2,500-mile coastline.

Non-Latin American nations

represented in Cuba

Ethiopia, West Germany, Senegal, South Africa and North Viet Nam, the report said.

Cubans in Russia were reported to have asked to join the Red Army.

Landing restrictions imposed two days ago on all aircraft were lifted, but military approval still was required. Cuban Airlines announced a flight to Mexico City today.

Informants said the interior trade ministry was considering restricting sales of such non-rationed items as coffee, bread and crackers.

Calls went out to factory workers to redouble their efforts. The Federation of Cuban Women, headed by the wife of Premier Fidel Castro's brother, Raul, asked members to donate blood.

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ANDY CAPP



Red Chinese Win Key Post

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told executives of his ruling Congress party the "massive invasion" of India calls for a buildup of the country's defenses.

He said India will fight "until final victory is achieved."

LOSSES HEAVY

The defense ministry spokesman said that although there were no accurate figures, reports indicated Indian losses had been heavy, with "heavier casualties" inflicted on the Chinese.

He said the abbot of Tawang's historic Buddhist monastery and some monks were among those evacuated and taken to Bomdi La, about 50 miles away.

The capture of Tawang, 17 miles inside India near the junction of the Indian, Tibetan and Bhutan borders, put the Chinese forces in a strategic

Talks Possible

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ister Andrei Gromyko of lying about this.

There was little question the United States was ready to act if the missiles and their bases were not dismantled. Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said after White House conferences the missile bases would be destroyed if they are not dismantled and the United States "has the power."

Whether this would be done through invasion or bombing remained to be seen. It seemed inconceivable they could be argued away at the UN, and America's allies appeared as convinced as Washington that something must be done—and quickly.

MILITARY BUILDUP

Kennedy has pledged to stop the buildup. He not only put the navy on blockade duty but began a massive military buildup in southern Florida.

There was no solid indication that Khrushchev was now backing away from a crisis that could touch off a nuclear world war but the defense department said in Washington at least 12 of 25 Soviet ships ships en route to Cuba had turned back—presumably because they were carrying offensive war materiel and did not want to meet the blockade head-on.

PAPAL PLEA

There were these other major Cuban developments:

- Pope John XXIII in a surprise appeal urged world leaders to heed mankind's

"anguished cry" for peace and seek talks "at all levels and at all times" to avoid the horrors of nuclear war. The urgent appeal was relayed to Russia by the Soviet Tass news agency. Russian church leaders made a similar appeal.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons the Russian missile buildup in Cuba was "a deliberate adventure designed to test the ability and determination of the United States" and its allies. He said there must be no break or wavering among the allies.

FRANCE ALERT

In Paris, France's armed forces went on alert orders in readiness for action if the Cuban crisis spread to Europe.

In Moscow, demonstrators protesting the blockade gathered outside the U.S. embassy for the second straight day. No incidents were reported. There was a general lack of warlike statements from the Kremlin and observers said Soviet policy would be expected to take more definite shape with the return of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from New York.

U.S. military preparations sped forward at a warlike pace. The small but lethal outpost of Key West, only 90 miles from Cuba, was jammed with arriving troops.

Governors and mayors throughout the United States spurred mobilization of America's civil defense. Sales of food shot up in scattered areas and several big cities reported increased enlistments.

Drivers Reminded Traffic Law Binding

Drivers should feel the same moral responsibility for obeying traffic laws as any other laws, Inspector Brooke Douglass of the city police traffic department told a Y's Men's Club dinner last night.

Inspector Douglass said traffic accidents kill more people between the ages of three and 49 than anything else, and are the cause of more than half the deaths of school children. "And 85 per cent of these accidents are caused by human error, disobedience or ignorance of the traffic laws," he said.

Adults tend to minimize the moral obligation of obeying these laws to their children, he said.

NOT PLAYING GAME

The public's attitude toward the police should also be changed, said Inspector Douglass. People seem to think they are playing a game, evading the police while they drive as they please without regard for the law.

He also showed a safety film, "How Do You Drive?"

Obituaries

Active in Community Mrs. MacKenzie Dies

Funeral services will be held today for a woman who was active in civic affairs here, Mrs. Louisa MacKenzie, 86, 712 Yates, who died Monday.

She was born in Scotland, and lived in Victoria for the past 47 years.

She was a member of First United Church, the Florence Nightingale Chapter of the IODE, the women's auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association and a former member of the Connaught Seaman's Institute, in California.

Surviving is one brother in Scotland.

Robert Greaves

A man who lived on Vancouver Island for 60 years, Robert Greaves, 77, 1924 Bee Street, died yesterday.

He was born in England, lived on Vancouver Island for 60 years and spent 50 of these in Victoria.

Surviving are his wife, Janet, at home; two sons, Frederick Greaves of Vancouver and Bill Hoskyn of Victoria; two granddaughters, and two sisters and two brothers in California.

Your Good Health

Wide Variety of Skin Tests Used for Sensitivity, Diagnosis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there more than one type of skin test? If so what are the purposes?—Mrs. P. L. P.

There is a wide variety of sensitivity tests. The familiar hay fever and other allergy tests are frequently used, to find out what things the patient should avoid or determine what desensitization treatments may be given.

For diagnosis there are such tests as the Schick for diphtheria immunity, tuberculin to show if the patient has been exposed actively to TB, histoplasmin for histoplasmosis, a lung infection, mumps antigen to learn whether a person has had the mumps in the past, a test for trichomonas and a good many others.

Horse serum, diagnostic dyes for having learned to stay dry, but still young compared to some bed-wetters in the early teens.

If it's just an "exasperating habit," some of the advertised methods work effectively. But if there is some physical problem involved, treatment is required, not just a change in habits. See a doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had otitis media but now is better. However he has severe headaches. Could these migraine headaches be a result?—Mrs. J. W.

Otitis media is an infection of the middle ear. If, after treatment, your husband no longer has pain in the ear or drainage from it, I'd doubt the otitis has anything to do with it. I agree, than the usual age the present headaches.

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Kennedy Renews Pledge to Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—President Kennedy has sent a renewed American pledge of support to this western outpost, Mayor Willy Brandt told an applauding West Berlin parliament session Thursday. Brandt spoke while U.S. army troops alerted in the Cuban crisis manoeuvred in the isolated city's Grunewald Forest and 400 soldiers of Britain's crack King's Regiment rolled into West Berlin from West German training grounds.



KING MOHAMMAD AL-BADR death denied CHIANG KAI-SHEK forecasts offensive

Names in the News

Complete Cabinet Shuffle Announced for Ontario

TORONTO — Premier Robarts has announced a wholesale reorganization of the Ontario cabinet, including the transfer of veteran Attorney-General Kelso Roberts to the lands and forests portfolio.

Labor Minister W. K. Warrender, Charles Daley and William Nickle, both ministers without portfolio, left the cabinet.

Municipal Affairs Minister F. N. Cass became attorney-general and Minister without Portfolio Charles MacNaughton became minister of highways. Highways Minister W. A. Goodfellow remains in the cabinet without portfolio.

DAMASCUS, Syria—San'a's Radio claimed Yemen's de-throned King Mohammad Al-Badr has died in a Saudi Arabian hospital from wounds suffered during his escape from Yemen. But royalists quickly denied the San'a report.

TAIPEI, Formosa—President Chiang Kai-shek says the Nationalist Chinese government will launch a military offensive against the Chinese mainland "within the shortest period of time."

HOLLYWOOD—Comedian Lenny Bruce was charged with obscenity by a three-man team of law officials—a vice officer, a legal expert and an interpreter. The interpreter who speaks Yiddish. Investigators said that part of Bruce's night club act was obscene and part of it was obscene in Yiddish.

OTTAWA—Marcel Fortbault of Montreal, member of the Canada Council, will head the Canadian delegation to the general conference session in Geneva, 9-Dec. 12 of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It was announced by External Affairs Minister Green. Also listed is Dr. John R. Friesen of the University of British Columbia.

TACOMA, Wash.—Marcus Nalley, who rose from water boy in a Pittsburgh, Pa., steel mill to head of Nalley's, Inc., died here at 72.

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Paint Upsets Royal Plane

LONDON (Reuters)—Fluorescent paint on airliners used by the Royal Family has been stripped off after the discovery that it upset slightly the balance of the controls, it was disclosed Thursday.

The planes, four-engine Heron airliners used by Queen Elizabeth and other members of her family, were painted bright red and given coats of fluorescent paint on the wings and tail to reduce the possibility of collisions.

They still have red fuselages and wings but the heavier fluorescent paint has been stripped from the tail and wings and replaced with ordinary navy blue paint with white piping.

The effect of the weight of the paint on the control sections was found during routine checking.

'We'll Destroy Bases'

U.S. Congressman Voices Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic congressional leader said Thursday that if the Soviet-supplied missiles in Cuba are not dismantled, the United States will destroy them.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House Democratic whip, said the U.S. "has the power" to destroy the bases "and I assure you this will be done" if they are not rendered harmless.

HOUSTON (UPI)—A customer bought \$600 worth of groceries Wednesday.

"We're headed for our bomb shelter for a week," he told the clerk.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Defence Minister Harkness assured the

Commons Thursday that Canada's two Bomarc squadrons have not been supplied with nuclear warheads because of the Cuban crisis.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cuba has 30 to 40 missiles ready for firing and there has been no slowdown in the rush construction of launching sites since the United States blockade was imposed, congressmen said they learned at a briefing Thursday.

OTTAWA (CP)—Cuban Ambassador Americo Cruz said Thursday night he does not know whether his country has nuclear weapons but "it does have missiles to defend itself."

WINNIPEG (CP)—Western Canada's militia group commanders were advised Thursday their annual military conference starting Friday has been postponed. One report said the move is due to the Cuban crisis.

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canada-United States naval exercise

scheduled for early next month in the Western Atlantic has been cancelled, because of the Cuba situation. Canada did not want to give any appearance of assisting the U.S. Navy in its arms blockade of Cuba.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP)—The British Guiana Trades Union Council has called on the central government to issue an immediate condemnation of the action of the Cuban and Russian governments in establishment of thermonuclear bases in Cuba.

How Your Children Grow

Are we all getting bigger and taller? How tall will your child grow? In November Reader's Digest a medical expert with records of nearly 4,000 children answers these questions—giving one, but two methods for forecasting children's adult height. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today—41 articles of lasting interest sold on newsstands everywhere.

MEN'S RINGS



New Arrivals—New Styles . . . Handsome Gift Suggestions for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Christmas, etc.

WINNIPEG—A police officer testified that Thomas George Baty, 31, on trial for capital murder surrendered Aug. 1 in tears minutes after Rudolph Bendl, 34, a co-worker of Baty's at the Selkirk Mental Hospital, had been killed in his room at the institution by two shotgun blasts in the chest.

VATICAN CITY—William Cardinal Godfrey Roman Catholic bishop of Westminster firmly denied Italian press reports that he urged abolition of Latin at Tuesday's session of the Vatican ecumenical council.

WATKINSON—President Kennedy has asked the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg to postpone her state visit scheduled next week because of the Cuban crisis.

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS, England—Howard Hampson, 13, claimed the world need-threading record after threading 248 strands of cotton through the eye of a large darning needle.

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No Blueprint

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Ross report on B.C.'s mental health services will never become the master plan of its psychiatric services, Health Minister Martin said Thursday night.

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Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships,
and sailing wars . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

WITH warships ranging the high seas, and not their own, some Britons may be tempted to lay away a treasured song among their souvenirs.

It is 222 years since that famous ode, "Rule Britannia," the song of a proud seafaring people, made its debut. In the New World their expatriate relatives, not yet established in their own menage, would not dream that one day the mantle would fall to their heirs.

Southey's opinion was that "Rule Britannia" would remain the political hymn of his country "so long as she maintains her political power."

That power has now passed to other hands; may it be as nobly borne in future as it has been in the past.

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ONE thing seems certain; the old Courthouse won't be knocked down by a contractor's wrecking ball. It's a "bastion" worth keeping. Somebody describes it as a "horror," but inside surely not outside. It is period architecture and shouldn't be derided because it wasn't built yesterday. A coat of paint could do for it what color has done for the City Hall.

Given people a new, pleasant and refreshing view; plus a sense of historical possession.

The bidders for the old Courthouse, at least, are casting envious eyes, with projected schemas about arts and crafts centres and the like. The Maritime Museum people, an established entity, have the best claim however.

They got their bid in first; which should count for something.

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D.R. Norman Mackenzie is at least frank and honest. He says we should forget about law when considering Cuba.

The situation is too "damn dangerous."

This has the merit of acknowledging that when the law can't help you and extinction might be your portion, you can't afford to rely on red tape.

It's also a nice change from previous excuses.

There is a drawback, of course, as the doctor admits. The other side can always mount the same argument if it suits him. Nearly everyone lives in a glass house.

We had thought though that the UN might manage to introduce some law and order to the international scene.

A pity if it had to be scuttled altogether.

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NOT being able to claim absolutely the dirtiest desk in our whole office a note from London is profoundly reassuring.

It says a government report indicated that the work rate was highest in offices that had the dirtiest window curtains.

They may not be sterilized over there by detergents, sprays and wrapping paper as we are; perhaps they never accepted the dictum that cleanliness was next to godliness.

The discovery does suggest however that you don't have to live in a sandbox to be a smart chappie.

Which cheered me no end; but I remembered that big executives with "Do It Now" notices on the wall invariably have desk tops as immaculate as a clean conscience.

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M.R. Chatterton thinks the name of his constituency should be changed; and with some validity. There's an anomaly.

Esquimalt, the owner of this name, isn't part of the Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding.

I shouldn't imagine that Saanich-Sidney-Sooke is a good substitute, however. Double-barreled names are awkward enough without turning them into a troika.

The result might invite a colloquial "Three Eases" not compatible with the dignity of his constituents.

A competition for a new name would be a nice prelude to the next election; set the name-calling pattern, as, it were.

The Packpack

Cranberry Feud

By GREGORY CLARK

SEVERAL years ago, two cranberries were picked neighboring families at a earlier and earlier, to no great profit as one family beat the other to it.

At last, one family suggested that to solve the situation they should take turns about in the cranberry patch; one family pick in this year; the other, next year.

"Nothing doing!" declared the other family. "That's a bare-faced socialist suggestion! Do you mean to say smariness and initiative are not to be rewarded? Let the best man win!"

The feud continued. The cranberry patch was slowly destroyed. This year, there wasn't a cupful to harvest.

(Original: Canada Widu)



Halloween Season

International Commentary

The Test Ban Impasse

By W. N. EWER

WHEN the subject of banning nuclear tests came before the United Nations Assembly last year, it looked as though deadlock was complete. The Soviet government had not only suddenly announced unshakable opposition to any form of international inspection or verification on its territory; it had refused to take any further part in the three-power conference.

This year the British and American governments have put forward new proposals which take account of their scientific advances and provide an opening for agreement if the Russians care to actively follow.

The Soviet government has not rejected this completely. But it has raised serious obstacles which are not yet surmountable.

What are the Russian objections to the Western plan? I find them difficult to understand.

First, they maintain that the Western contention that underground tests cannot be verified from outside the territory of the state conducting them is not true. Their scientists, they say, have devices which make such detection perfectly possible.

Now, if this is true, all that they have to do is to communicate their knowledge to the Western powers: if the Western scientists agree that the claim is justified, that ends all argument. An all-out test ban treaty could be signed at once. For there would obviously be no need for any kind of on-territory international verification.

But they not only refuse to share their alleged discoveries. They decline to give any information that would enable Western scientists to form a judgment.

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Their other argument is that the second Western proposal, by confining itself to surface testing, in some way legalizes underground testing. This is the mere semantic quibble. The Western proposal would not legalize, or for the moment, illegalize, them. It would leave the position as it is in the hope that this need only be for a short time.

What is the Soviet counter-proposal? It is that the treaty immediately banning above-ground tests shall also include a solemn undertaking to refrain from underground tests, pending agreement on a comprehensive ban.

That may, at first sight, sound plausible. But what it in effect means is that there would be a treaty prohibition of all underground tests, without any kind of international system to ensure that it is being observed. This might last almost indefinitely.

Now it has surely been common ground for many years that in the field of tests, as well as in the field of general disarmament, this is something to which no country can be expected to agree. No country can be expected to place such blind faith in the mere promises of another.

We all remember what happened in September, 1961, when the Soviet Union broke its declared vow never to be the first nation to start tests again.

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That may be sad. But it is a fact that has to be accepted, and has been generally ac-

cepted. The need for a system of international verification has, for as long as I can remember, been regarded by all governments as an absolutely essential feature of any disarmament program.

Yet here are the Russians arguing and, indeed, insisting, that it shall be abandoned in one important field.

One is driven to the conclusion that either this is a mere tactical device for avoiding a test ban agreement, or that it is the prelude to an attack on the whole principle of international verification as an essential feature of general and complete disarmament.

To counter these fears, General de Gaulle insists that the only alternative is a return to the other extreme—the all-powerful Assembly with the attendant governmental instability of the Fourth Republic. The Gaullists' choice is perplexing French electors, but it might have prompted the parties to put forward a middle-of-the-road solution.

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This attempt, however,

already compromised by party differences, was overtaken by the controversy over whether the president was legally entitled to by-pass Parliament and put his constitutional amendment to the country by referendum. It was this quarrel that brought down the government of M. Georges Pompidou. It has added to the confusion of the referendum issue.

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The general has now com-

plicated matters even further by turning the referendum into a plebiscite. The country in fact must decide whether or not President de Gaulle should remain in office. This immediate political issue brings a host of other considerations with it. What, for instance, is the value of an opposition made up of natural enemies like the Communists, socialists, conservatives and even, apparently, the extreme

The French Riddle

Answer Elusive

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP from Paris

BY threatening to withdraw to Colomby-les-Deux-Eglises unless he obtains a personal vote of confidence on Sunday, General de Gaulle has turned the referendum into a problem of appalling complexity. His own duel with the opposition parties is preventing the country making a calm, clear-headed attempt to find the so far elusive answer to the riddle of how to govern the French.

On the face of it, the referendum question is simple: "Do you agree that in future the president of the Republic should be elected by popular vote?" Theoretically, the question concerns the future, and invites a constructive, unpolarized debate. General de Gaulle's mandate does not expire until January, 1966, when he is 75, and he is therefore not immediately concerned by the constitutional changes.

The next four years could be used to work out a satisfactory democratic balance in a country that, since 1789, has tried five republics and a dozen constitutions, oscillating between personal rule and excessive parliamentary power.

General de Gaulle, however, is not proposing a coherent, balanced system of government; but a partial change of the present constitution to strengthen future presidents without introducing corresponding parliamentary checks. Few people consider General de Gaulle himself a potential dictator, but examples of past failures come crowding in on French minds with the thought of the temptations facing his successors.

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There are weaknesses in the proposal. Since dissolution would not automatically follow a government defeat, there would be no guarantee that an outgoing premier would call on the country to arbitrate in the dispute.

M. Mendes-France has nevertheless provided the basis for a constructive discussion, and few people would argue with his thesis that democracy depends on the permanent participation in public business of the country as a whole.

Expressing a similar idea, the Jean Moulin Club wrote: "The reconstruction of democracy will not be a gift from heaven, but the product of a systematic effort of imagination, lucidity and honesty by the citizens." These are not the most notable ingredients of the current referendum campaign.

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The Widow's Mite

By CASSANDRA from London

In the twelfth chapter of St.

Mark there is the story how

a certain poor widow threw into

the treasury two mites, which

make a farthing, and how in

generosity of spirit, Mark's

Master said that he had east

more in than the rich men did

of their abundance.

I have just been unprivileged

to read the decision of an Insurance Officer of the Ministry of Pensions dealing with a widow's war pension claim.

The validity of the claim I do not know for

the first 250 words of his reply

are quite incomprehensible to me—and to the widow.

But it is only when this in-

coherent Prince of Bumbled-

um comes to his final peroration

and his officious judgment that

the gibberish takes on the look

of confusion and gobble-de-gook

on a truly heroic scale.

Underlined and with a fanfare

of propitious triumphs from

the Ministry of Pensions comes

The Final Decision of the Insur-

ance Officer.

Like a predecessor before

him, he, too, has been scrutinizing

the Treasury. But the

words are a bit different:

"From 10th January, 1961 to

10th January, 1961 (both dates

inclusive) widow's benefit is

payable at the reduced weekly

rate of 16s. 8d. from 17th Janu-

ary, 1961 to 3rd April, 1961.

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the reduced rate of 2s. 8d. and

from and including 11th April,

1961, widow's benefit is not pay-

able by reason of the provisions

of the National Insurance (Over-

lapping Benefits) Regulations,

1948, as amended because from

1 AM shortly leaving for

Rome, which is the film's

BACKGROUND

Nikita Khrushchev was caught off-schedule with his Cuba missiles showing. And thereby a shrewd plan to put the United States on the defensive at a Khrushchev-Kennedy summit meeting was knocked out of line.

This is the way the Cuban crisis looks in authoritative Western European diplomatic circles.

In two ways Khrushchev was playing for a lull in East-West tensions, especially over Berlin.

One was by keeping the West guessing as to whether he would or would not go to the United Nations assembly, and whether he did or did not wish to meet with Kennedy.

The second was the Soviet announcement last month that it would not press for a Berlin settlement until after the Nov. 6 U.S. congressional elections.

During this period and especially starting early in September, the Russians speeded up their missile deliveries and

• Behind The Crisis Story

By K. C. THALER
FROM LONDON

other shipments of arms to Cuba, and poured in technicians.

They were racing against a mid-November deadline, after

Cuba a Pawn

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Did Kennedy Foil

Key Red Plan?

the United States elections. By that time, the Russians expected to have Cuban missile installations on an operational basis, and the weapons supplied with nuclear warheads.

Then, and then only, Khrushchev was to have pushed for a summit meeting.

It was the aim that his "armed and operational" Cuba bases would give him a powerful bargaining weapon in driving for a Berlin settlement satisfactory to Moscow and de-arming or breaking up of the NATO bases.

In return the Soviet would make the "offer" of dis-

mantling its Cuba bases and cease its arms help to Fidel Castro.

Prime Minister Macmillan in his address to the House of Commons on the Cuban events made two points that support this explanation of the Cuban buildup.

First, he said the missile buildup, while Russia was denying it, was of "sinister character." And he said it was a "deliberate adventure" by the Soviets to test American determination.

Two things apparently upset the Khrushchev timetable: The great haste at which the missiles were poured onto Cuba and being set up did not

give time for proper camouflage of the installations, and American surveillance was more thorough than the Reds had estimated.

Now that Khrushchev's timetable has been upset, his next moves are less clear.

Currently, informed opinion in London is that he will not be anxious to hurry up a summit meeting.

On the other hand he might decide it would be to Russia's benefit that he make an appearance before the United Nations and charge the United States with warmongering.

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Reason for Invasion?

China Battles Nehru's Neutrality

• Behind the Crisis Story

By EDWARD NEILAN from NEW DELHI

The opinion is growing in India that the Communist Chinese troops and tanks that are hammering through India's Himalayan outposts are, in effect, trying to force Prime Minister Nehru to choose sides in the cold war. From Peking's point of view,

some observers feel, India will lose whichever way it turns. The simple explanation of

Red China's invasion, the argument is that it is simply another Communist grab for territory, is rejected in New Delhi.

Men in the government, the press and in the diplomatic ranks regard the Chinese military goals as limited. They regard its political goals as virtually unlimited, the destruction of India's influence in Asia and other parts of the world.

It is argued here that Peking is attempting to force India out of its neutralist role. Neutralism, observers point out, is acceptable to Moscow, but has no place in the Red Chinese view of world communism.

Indian observers believe that China cannot pursue her expansionist aims in Asia until the image of India is effectively destroyed. Either New Delhi must join the Communist camp, in a position secondary to that of Peking, or she must join the Western camp. Either way, China's path toward the domination of Asia would be cleared.

If India can be humbled, it is argued, Southeast Asia would not be able to resist the revolutionary blandishments of China. For the emergent countries of Asia and Africa, the independent foreign policy of India and its essentially democratic ways have acted as a lodestar. The harsh glare of reality is replacing the soft glow of philosophical argument.

Perhaps most significant is the question asked in the Indian press: Why has no one sided with India against China?

Events have gone full circle. India now resents the neutrality of other countries.

(Copley News Service)

'Quote'

What we want is not young men with fire in their bellies, but men scientifically trained so that we old blimpers don't get the answer wrong. — LORD MOUNTBATTEN.

Indian observers argue that

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Last week it was my pleasant duty as chairman of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society to accompany and introduce His Excellency the Australian High Commissioner, Mr. D. O. Hay, DSO, MBE, to gatherings of students and staff at the Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt High Schools and at Norfolk House School.

The interest shown in Mr. Hays' address on Australia and the Commonwealth was most gratifying to him and he told me that he was impressed by the obvious calibre of the students to whom he spoke. It is my observation

that if these young people and their teachers are typical of those at other schools across Canada, the future of our country is going to be in good hands.

J. A. A. GEORGE.

Likes Daylight Saving

May I say the letter in Saturday's paper, re Daylight Saving, does not express our views at all nor the views of anyone else we know, except one. We are all glad of it and for the extension to the end of October.

Divorce Laws

The resolutions of the Social Credit women's auxiliary re the laws of divorce and against abortion, asking for a royal commission to investigate these matters, are new examples of the belief that we can legislate tragedy out of this world. Unless marriage is a secure institution, not en-

CATHOLIC MOTHER.

tered into with easy "outs" in view, and unless unborn children are allowed their chance of life, we are set on a road that could end in the killing of the insane and other useless public charges. I hope the Sacreds are not including such issues in their campaign program.

JOHN M. MCNAUL.

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Today, we recognize that good agricultural land constitutes but a minute fraction of B.C.'s total acreage (approximately 2 per cent) and that the greater part of our land area is fitted only for the production of tree crops. By the cold logic of climate, soil and topography, British Columbia is irrefutably committed to a forest economy.

The future of British Columbia is bound to the future of her forests and it seems only fitting at this time that we should join with the rest of the nation in recognizing the part the forest has played and will continue to play in the life of the people. We are heartily pleased to join in a salute to NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK.

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Spending for Defence Could Aid All Economy

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to do something about civil defence, we got civil defence training for the unemployed.

There is a suspicion about too, that purchase of vessels for the RCN is geared more to shipyard employment than to naval re-

quirements.

Why Not Distance?

There is no necessary evil in this.

But having gone that far in shaping the military budget to the economic needs of the country, why not go the distance?

One of the clichés of Canadian economic history is the assertion that our greatest periods of industrial expansion have been the years 1914 to 1918 and 1939 to 1945.

Many industries created or expanded for war purposes in the two world wars successfully negotiated the transition to peace.

Adjustable Cash

A study prepared for the now defunct Department of Reconstruction and Supply, published in 1948, had this to say:

Of \$3,500,000,000 invested by Canadian business directly or indirectly for war purposes, "some \$2,200,000,000 of investment was found readily adjustable for peacetime industrial efforts."

In a more detailed study of 643 of the largest plants used for war purposes, the department found that 5 per cent were wholly or partly unusable for peacetime production. 39 per cent required substantial conversion. "28 per cent needed modernization and expansion of their facilities, while another 28 per cent required minor adjustments..."

The classic example is the

Canadian aircraft industry, which progressed from a small assembly and maintenance industry in 1939 to a huge industrial complex today, designing, building, selling and even exporting its products on substantial scale.

The industry has had its troubles—notably the cancellation of the Arrow and the consequent break-up of the Avro complex at Malton.

But the folly at Avro (largely inspired by the former government) was in timing the industry almost entirely to military needs.

A better example is De Havilland. By concentrating on development and manufacture of short-take-off-and-landing craft with both civilian and military uses, it has prospered. It has been a stable element in the economy and has captured major export markets, both military and civilian.

How Much Better

Wartime expansion of industry adaptable to peacetime was incidental, when the overriding goal was purely military advantage.

How much better the opportunity is to stimulate industrial growth through military spending in time of peace.

The combined operations combat force suggested in the previous article would make both military and economic sense for Canada.

Such a force would require no Arrows, but Beavers, Caribous, CL-44s, and other aircraft (e.g. vertical takeoff) to be developed in the future—aircraft with civilian as well as military uses, which could command foreign as well as domestic markets.

Small Car Popularity Reported Past Peak

TORONTO (CP) — Heinz Nordhoff, president and managing director of Volkswagenwerk A.G., says he feels the popularity peak for compact cars has passed.

Dr. Nordhoff, here for the 19th anniversary of Volkswagen Canada Limited, said Wednesday that even his firm had produced the 1500 model to

meet demands for a larger car in the European and other markets which resulted from prosperity.

He said last year the Canadian market took 30,000 Volkswagen cars and 3,000 commercial vehicles. This year the firm expects to sell at least 27,000 model 1200 cars, 3,000 model 1500 cars and 3,000 commercial vehicles.

Telegraph News Service

Beth Galveston, Victoria
Friday, Oct. 26, 1962



JOHN STEINBECK

Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—John Steinbeck, whose hard-hitting novels brought him wealth and fame as a champion of the underdog, won the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 60-year-old author is the sixth American to win the award.

At the same time she could strengthen Western military capacity where it needs strength most—in conventional arms.

For nearly 30 years Steinbeck has been turning out best sellers—a total of 27 books and countless articles.

Trekkers Still in Hope

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — It's nearly four weeks since more than 1,000 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors arrived here for a two-day stopover on their trek from the Interior.

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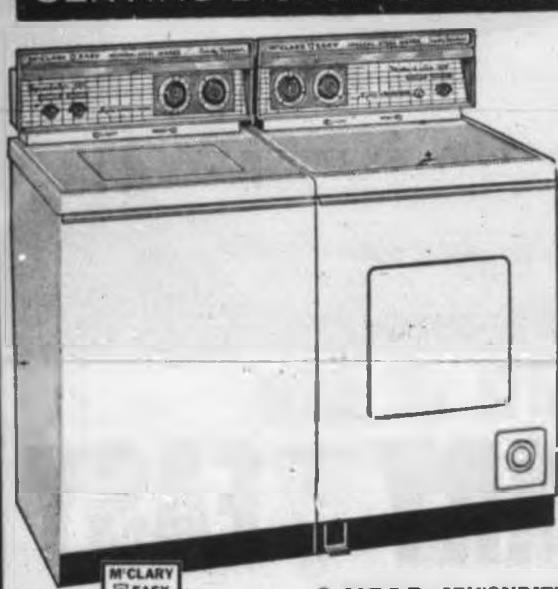
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Two parts of a submission by the Kamloops and District Labour Council were stricken

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New Tax Hinted

RED DEER (CP)—A sales difficulties of school financing tax and a special personal and in the province to the annual corporate income tax were suggested Thursday by Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman as a solution to problems of financing education in Alberta. He did not indicate whether the government plans to implement such a scheme. Alberta and Manitoba are the only provinces without a sales tax.

Surgeons Save Leg

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle surgeons believe they have saved a deer hunter's leg which had been without normal blood circulation for almost seven hours after he was wounded Oct. 13, when a rifle bullet shot away more than three inches of artery. Doctors at Swedish Hospital here took a vein from the leg of 18-year-old Charles Balovich, and used it to bridge the gap in the artery.

No Leeway Allowed In Present Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic liturgical expert said Thursday regulations for the form of public worship leave "no place for freedom" in the church's services.

He also stated he was against censorship of any kind, adding: "Thinking like that is what kept books like Lady Chatterley's Lover from general distribution for so long."

"I don't favor obscene literature, but I'm against censorship," he said. "Labor has normally been a progressive element in society and I don't think we would be showing this if we approve censorship."

The report of the public relations committee was passed when recommendations on unemployment and automation were amended.

The unemployment recommendation had been to discontinue the annual trek to Victoria by the unemployed.

"The masses of uneducated people who in all past eras used to be the solid foundation of the church, are falling away from

religion into atheism, or, though they remain in the church, are being filled with the spirit of materialism."

NEW LITURGIES DESIRED

Father Schmidt was a consultant on the commission which drew up a draft decree on liturgy being discussed this week by 2,500 prelates attending the ecumenical council.

Father Schmidt said:

"On the one hand, new regional liturgies are desired and there is a movement against Westernization, while on the other hand Western cultures are everywhere being assimilated."

"Nearly everywhere on the missions, the Roman (Latin) liturgy is prevalent. Is this necessary?"

"Is not the Eastern liturgy more appropriate to Orientals and those living in the East?"

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Judge Raps Union For Dodge Attack

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice T. G. Norris Thursday rebuked the powerful Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO for an intimidating attack on one of Canada's top labor leaders.

The Vancouver jurist, investigating waterfront labor violence on the Great Lakes, was commenting on the MTD resolution condemning William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, as a "scab and a strikebreaker."

The judge said there is "nothing worse" than an attack on a witness while he is giving evidence. It was "objectionable" and in the "language of intimidation."

Mr. Justice Norris made the comment after CLC lawyer Maurice Wright branded the MTD attack on Mr. Dodge as a deliberate attempt to confuse the public on testimony before the federal inquiry into shipping disruptions and labor unrest on the lakes.

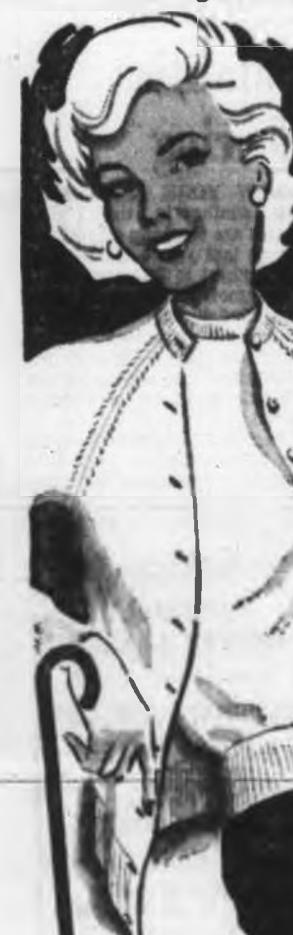
"I say this unprincipled act by the Maritime Trades Department was imperious, indeed reprehensible and contemptible," said Mr. Wright.

"The Maritime Trades Department, an organization of another country, not accountable in this inquiry and unaffected by it, holds a kangaroo court and decides that Mr. Dodge is guilty even while he is appearing before this inquiry and while he is still under cross-examination by the SIU."

"This demonstrates their lack of objectivity and complete lack of fair play."

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Thursday an attack by the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO on CLC Executive Vice-President William Dodge is "completely unwarranted." Mr. Jodoin said in a state-

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TRAIL (CP) — The job of rebuilding the giant power pylon and span across Kootenay Lake dynamited by terrorists March 6 — was finished Wednesday. It stretches a distance of 11,223 feet, replacing the emergency link to industrial plants cut off at the time of the blast.

Someone Has Blundered!

LONDON (AP) — The commanding officer of Eton's cadet corps punished his young soldiers yesterday with extra drill for mistakenly raiding a girl's school instead of a ruined castle.

Fifty Eton cadets-scholars at one of Britain's most exclusive boy's schools — were put on a night exercise.

When watches showed zero, but instead of swooping on housing Cranborne Chase, a girls' school.

Frightened screams filled the dormitories.

Somebody called police. Mistaking the cops for the "enemy," the cadets charged them, but halted abruptly when an oversized constable shouted: "What's going on here?"

Junior Wardens Capture Award

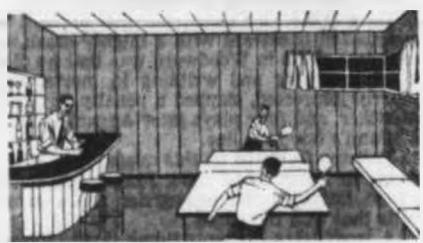
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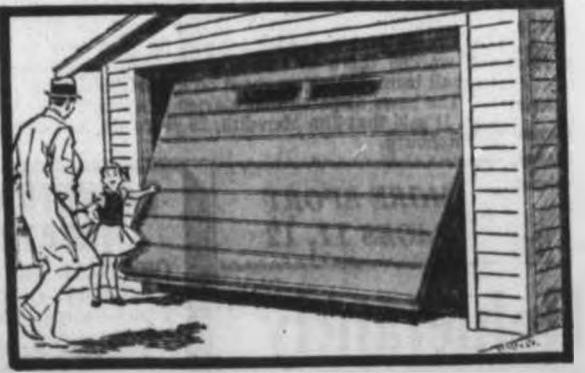
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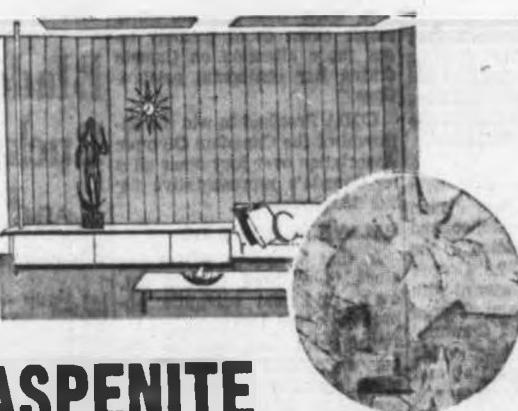


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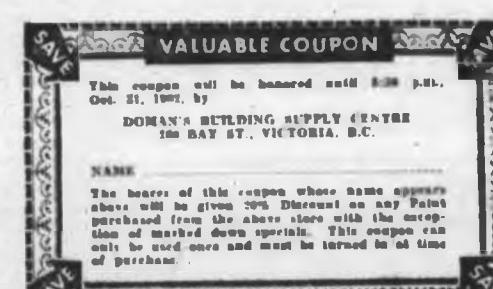
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We're Ready This Time

(Banff's bid to get the 1968 Winter Olympic Games is now presented in the second of a two-part series beginning today in *The Daily Colonist*.)

By BOB TRIMBLE

CALGARY (CP)—Thirty-four years ago a Calgary member of Parliament suggested the

Commons that Canada apply to the International Olympic Committee for the 1932 winter games and stage them at the mountain resort of Banff, Alta.

The suggestion fell on deaf ears and the games that year were held in Lake Placid, N.Y. Today his son, Art Smith Jr., five to go before the IOC on

also an MP, is taking a leading role in a bid by Calgary to bring the 1968 Winter Olympics to Banff, 80 miles west of here.

Under the banner of the Calgary Olympic Development Association this city is sponsoring the Banff bid. It will be one of the five to go before the IOC on



New judges' stand and press box for ski jumping events on Mount Norquay. Banff hopes to get 1968 Winter Olympics.—(CP Photo)

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Firefighters Stiffest Foes For 'Disunited' United XI

"Everybody has been playing well enough individually, maybe this will be the game we become a unit."

That was manager Wally Milligan speaking of the chance Victoria United gets tomorrow to gain a share of the Pacific Coast Soccer League lead.

United faces Vancouver Firefighters at Royal Athletic Park, and what the Victoria club can show in this test will indicate what its chances are for the league championship.

Firefighters currently share the lead with Canadians, both clubs having won the four games they have played. United has lost only to Canadians in four games and is sitting firmly in third place.

UNITED SCATTERED

But Milligan's club has had to scramble a bit for its points, perhaps because it almost never gets a chance to practise as a unit. Centre-half Geoff Hill lives in Nanaimo, wing-half George Wright lives in Vancouver and the past week has seen wing-half Harry Holroyd busy on his job on Mayne Island.

All are expected to be here tomorrow, and Milligan is looking for the kind of a team effort that made his club a solid threat all last season.

District Soccer Bills Big One

Not all the Victoria soccer spotlight this weekend will be on tomorrow's Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park. The Victoria and District League has a main event of its own on Sunday which should be worth the time of any fan.

Meeting at Hoywood Avenue at 2 p.m. are Hourigan's Kickers and Gorge Hotel, both unbeaten in a league which looks strictly to be a two-club race.

BOTH UNBEATEN

Kickers have won six games while Gorge has won five games mainly due to having the league's best defence.

Leading Kickers Sunday will be centre-forward Bobby Marsden, all by himself as the leading scorer with 13 of his club's 25 goals and already boasting three three-goal games.

SOME PUNCH

But the Hotelmen have some punch of their own in addition to that solid defence backed up by keeper Larry DeCosta, who has permitted but three goals in five games and owns three shutouts.

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Stan Musial Surprised

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"It kind of surprises me," Stan Musial said Thursday after being named comeback player of the year in the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who hit over .300 for the first time in four seasons this year, said: "I thought Crandall or Roebuck would get it. They made a better come-back than me."

Musial referred to Del Cran-dall of Milwaukee Braves who was put in the No. 2 spot in the annual Associated Press poll and Ed Roebuck of Los Angeles who came in third.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLARAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for each month of the year are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Times)

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Other games Sunday have Canadian Scottish playing Evans at Topaz, Brodies versus Heaney's at Bullen Park and Victoria West meeting Esquimalt at Central Park. All matches start at 2.

In second-division play Sunday, Victoria Press meets Island Tug at Victoria West, Eddie's Electric plays Victoria College at Windsor Park, PCPL meets Warriors at Hampton Park, Oak Bay plays HMCS Naden at Carnarvon Park and Drake Hotel and King's Hotel meet at Beacon Hill.

Chiefs Lose Defencemen To South

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs, their defence corps somewhat decimated, play Victoria University Vikings tonight in the opening game of an Esquimalt Hockey League doubleheader at the Sports Centre tonight.

Army plays Navy in the second game.

Pontiac will be minus three regular players—Joe Iannelli Jr. and Steve Merriman, who have left for southern California to play in an amateur league outside of Los Angeles and have taken forward Doug Couch with them. Couch is expected to return, however.

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(To be continued)

Helping De Costa no end with the defensive chores are centre-half Bill Munroe, who will have quite a job on his hands shadowing Marsden and Bill Hope, veteran fullback who has been showing the form of his PCSL days.

First game starts at 7:45 p.m. Starts about 9:30.

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Riders based their protest on a rule which says a forward

Oct. 22, 1963. The others will come from Norway, France, Japan and a combined Sweden-Finland entry.

It will be the second time CODA has presented the Banff case to the IOC. The first was in 1959 at Munich, where Innsbruck, Austria, won the nod to stage the 1964 games. The Banff bid received nine of the 67 votes cast.

WELCOMED REBUTAL

"Even then we were planning for a more determined bid in 1963," said Ed Davis, CODA president. "We knew our chances of getting the 1964 games were slim. In fact, we were happy not to get them."

"After we discovered just how much preparation had to be done to arrange for the hundreds of tasks in staging the winter Olympics, we knew we could never be ready for 1964."

Davis, like others among the 120 active members of CODA, originally was brought into the association because of his professional talents. He is a consulting engineer.

ONE OF FIVE

"His original job was to make a capital construction analysis of the physical requirements of the games. He was one of five men sent to the 1960 games at Squaw Valley, Calif., to study methods used there in staging the games.

The men prepared five detailed reports and CODA began to implement the findings or set the wheels in motion to ensure that the requirements would be met.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE

Davis, who has travelled across the continent several times to seek information or to meet Olympic or government officials and discuss problems, has many times all but put aside his own personal business career. He has been credited with unifying the efforts and steering CODA on a steady and positive course.

"I was asked to come into CODA just before the Squaw Valley games," Davis said. "I was willing to assist where possible and, like the others joined before or after me, I felt that getting the games to Canada was a national challenge.

JUST THE THING

"I believed this was just the thing Canada needed as a country. My belief was reinforced when I saw the games at Squaw Valley. They were greater than I had ever anticipated."

"I knew then that no other single event could possibly focus more attention on Canada during her centennial celebration."

CODA first had won the approval of the Canadian Olympic Association over four other sites as Canada's representative for the 1968 games.

BALLYHOO WON'T DO

In that campaign, CODA has stuck to a "well thought out, careful and scientific approach," said Davis.

"It hasn't been easy. In Calgary we're used to ballyhoo and gimmicks. Our Stampede is a personality affair. But winning the 1968 games and selling ourselves to the IOC is far removed from the atmosphere involved in the Stampede. We have been very sober about all our efforts. We haven't said or promised anything that we couldn't back up with facts."

"If we get the games we'll have plenty of time to turn on the ballyhoo. The people ... we're dealing with are ... not interested in gimmicks, but only in what site will do the most to uphold the sanctity of the games and do the most to promote amateur winter sports."

NEED CONVINCING

CODA has also had to convince government officials that the games are worth the money needed to stage them.

"I believe there are some government people who still do not realize the magnitude or the potential of the games," said Davis. "But most have come around to our thinking and support us—at least the key ones have."

The surprising thing is that private interests with a vested financial interest in Banff—the big business people who stand to gain the most if the games come to Banff—have done little or nothing to help get the games. They seem to be content to sit on the fence and do as little as possible until the IOC makes its decision."

(To be continued)

Hockey Bus

Pontiac Chiefs of the Esquimalt Hockey League are planning a trip to Portland to play an intermediate team there Nov. 3. A special fans bus has been planned and those wishing to travel to the game are asked to phone the Esquimalt Sports Centre or GR 9-4319.

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pass to be legal shall not touch the ground, the goal posts or

Referee Norm Maxwell al-

lowed the touchdown because it

hit a player first, then the goal.

After a two-hour conference

Thursday with club officials, Ottawa president Barry O'Brien said in a prepared statement

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What has happened to the Cowichan Bay coho? That is the mystery that has both the federal fisheries officials and Cowichan Bay sports fishermen worried.

Sport fishermen have apparently had it for this year in Cowichan Bay, after the poorest coho fishing for years. No new run of coho is indicated and fisheries officials yesterday spilled cold water on the hopes of some anglers that the Kokslah run is yet to come.

It has been and gone.

Only a surprise run of coho could relieve matters now. There was a good run of springs to the Cowichan River earlier, but the fall coho spawning run to the Cowichan River and Kokslah has been so light it is a matter of grave concern, almost disaster.

It is so far considerably less than the 1959 brood year, which saw only a fair escapement.

The same is true for Saanich Inlet-Sidney to Sooke waters. There just hasn't been a coho run this year, or for that matter for the last three years.

This year, escapement to the Cowichan River is so light there is reason to fear for the survival of coho in the Cowichan area.

Yet there have been coho in good numbers along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Commercial fishermen have had a record, or near record year.

Fisheries figures disclose that in September "net caught" coho landings, mostly from Juan de Fuca Strait, totalled 4,600,000 pounds and valued at \$1,100,000. During the four weeks ending Sept. 29 gillnetters and seiners caught 280,000 coho in Area 20 (Juan de Fuca) compared with 189,000 during the same period of 1961.

Why didn't sport fishermen have good luck also? Why is there such a poor escapement to the rivers? Why didn't the coho get into the Strait? That is the mystery that has to be solved.

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Saltwater outlook this weekend is glum, except for Pedder Bay where jacks up to five pounds and spring up to 14 pounds are fairly prolific off the end of the arsenal jetty and along the kelp, with Tom Mack and Knobby Wobbler spoons doing the trick; inside waters of Oak Bay where winter sprays have started to show and run up to 27 pounds; Bamerton to Quarry Bay where jacksprings and grilse are being taken on 150 feet and planer with little plugs, minnow and flasher for jacks and small spoons and six to eight ounces for grilse; The Boulder, Deep Hole and Stone House for jacks; and Tod Inlet for the odd spring around 10 pounds.

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Freshwater fishing is a different story. It is getting brighter and brighter.

Joe Beauty landed into his first steelhead in Harris Creek at the weekend, a silvery seven pounder, and he lost another in the fast water below Harris Creek Camp. He said there were a few fresh runs about, but lots of black ones. There were lots of coho in Mile 11 pool, and his partner, Ken Scourrah, got a two-pound jackspring. Small nine-inch rainbows were easy to take on gang troll and worm in Lizard Lake, but the big ones were hard to find. He found Fairy Lake slow, but Scourrah landed a two-pound cutthroat in lower reaches of San Juan and Frank Elliott got a 17-8-pound coho at the mouth of the San Juan.

Sooke Harbor and Inner Basin are still good bets for sea-run cutthroats, but remember lower reaches of river are still closed.

A few salmon are running up the Goldstream, but it is a little early for the big visit to watch the spawning run.

All lakes are good bets for trout. Cowichan River is providing lively trout fishing, pretty well anywhere along its 23 miles of banks. A few jacks are being picked up off Plumbury Bridge and cuts follow the salmon up through the lower reaches. Riverbottom has been best for cuts and browns, but it is also good above Skutz Falls.

Top end of the Cowichan River has been productive for boat drift fishermen, with an egg fly or salmon eggs dragged along the bottom most productive lure. Jack Stroger took a seven-pound brown out of the Cowichan at the weekend on a salmon egg fly.

There is still good fly fishing in Upper Campbell and Brewster Lakes and the Oyster River is producing well.

**Junior Final
In Hamilton**

HAMILTON (CP)—The Little Grey Cup game for the Canadian junior football championship will be played Sunday, Nov. 25. It was announced Wednesday.

David W. McLean, chairman of the Shriners Club of Hamilton, said that proceeds of the East-West final will be turned over to the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

The Shriners are working in co-operation with the Canadian Rugby Union, governing body of junior football in the country, on details of the game.

MONTREAL (UPI)—Results of the first of three ballots to choose Canada's outstanding football players were announced Thursday and highlighted by the absence of all three of last year's winners.

The selectors—football writers and sportscasters in the nine Canadian football league cities—nominated 27 players, three from each team, for the outstanding player award, best lineman and top Canadian.

Conspicuously absent were 1961 winner Bernie Faloney, Hamilton Tiger-Cat quarterback who has spent most of the year on the sidelines with knee injuries.

KNEE INJURY Winnipeg import tackle Frank Rigney, 1961's top lineman, also failed to survive the first ballot. He too lost considerable time with a knee injury. And last year's No. 1 Canadian, Calgary lineman Tony Pajaczkowski, who starred as a defensive end a year ago and then was switched back to offensive guard, was beaten by safetyman Harvey Wylie this year.

First ballot candidates for

the outstanding player award included Montreal Alouettes fullback George Dixon, recent winner of the Eastern Conference's top award, the Jeff Russel Trophy, and rated the best chance of winning the top prize and a \$1,000 bond.

Other nominees were:

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Fullback Nub Beamer of the British Columbia Lions, quarterback Eagle Day of the Calgary Stampeders, and Tommy Joe Coffey of the Edmonton Eskimos, halfback Ray Purdon of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, halfback Leo Lewis of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and Hal Patterson of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, a winner in 1956; halfback Ernie White of the Ottawa Rough Riders and halfback Dick Shatto of the Toronto Argonauts. All are imports.

Nominees for the best Canadian player, which carries a \$500 cash prize, were: Norm Fieldgate of the B.C. Lions, Wylie of Calgary, Mike Laschuk of Edmonton, Len Legault of Saskatchewan, Roger Savoie of Winnipeg, Pete Neuman of Hamilton, Ed Learn of

Montreal, Russ Jackson of Ottawa, and Doug McNichol of Toronto.

Nominees for the No. 1 lineman of 1962, which also is worth \$500 were: Tom Brown of the Lions, selected earlier this week as the top lineman in the Western Conference; Wayne Harris of Calgary, Al Ecuyer of Edmonton, Dave Burkholder of Winnipeg, Legault of Saskatchewan, John Barrow of Hamilton, Ed Nickla of Montreal, Gerry Patrick of Ottawa, a two-time winner. Legault was the only double nominee.

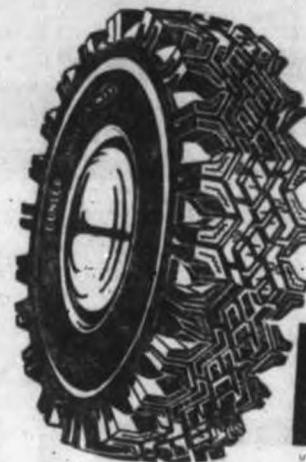
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VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Mr. Branca is defending testimony that stolen Victoria Vancouver lawyer Rockmill art treasures were offered as part of a bribe for police protection. On charges that they conspired to a proposed gambling to bribe and bribed RCMP Cpl. Jack MacDonald for advice warning of any raid on the police themselves," lawyer Angelo Branca charged in court Thursday.

In his summation of the defense case, Mr. Branca said there was no evidence to support statements made by Cpl. MacDonald in which he quoted the accused as offering the stolen goods as part of the alleged bribe.

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He said the newspaper, to be called The Vancouver Times, will begin publishing within six months to a year.

The nucleus of a qualified staff had already been assembled from all parts of Canada.

Mr. Warren made his announcement after a meeting with Victoria businessmen and investment dealers. The new company, Vancouver Times Publishing Limited, was incorporated last week.

Mr. Warren said capital required for the venture will be anywhere from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000, depending on the type of equipment used. A de-

cision on this was expected to be made within 60 days.

Officials of the company are Mr. Warren, president and publisher; Vancouver accountant R. W. Thacker, comptroller;

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B.C. Labor Body Attacks Operations of Mac-Powell

Delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention in Victoria yesterday unanimously supported a special resolution denouncing MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Ltd.

INVESTIGATION

Almost 340 delegates voted on the resolution which charges the company with monopolistic practices and calls on New Democratic Party members of the provincial legislature to demand an investigation into the company's control over timber lands, forest products production and sales.

Justification for the resolution claimed by the convention is "that the corporation has shown complete irresponsibility towards the public welfare."

LABOR'S ANSWER

The resolution is considered to be Labor's answer to Mac-Powell's bid to prosecute Local 185 IWA, president of the

local and 48 boom men employed at the Port Alberni Somass Division.

The experience of the union indicates that this corporation has deliberately adopted a policy of tyrannical job gyrations designed to cripple trade unionism under protection of the Bill 43 amendments to the Trade Unions Act," the resolution charged.

DISREGARD'

"... this corporation is also integrating its operations by closing plants and relocating them elsewhere with callous disregard for the continued employment of long-serviced employees."

During the morning session J. R. St. Eloi, 38, as president of the 96,000 member federation. He replaces retiring president Robert Smeal.

WILD AREA

The Northeast Frontier Agency disputed by China and India is the homeland of primitive tribesmen.

Mr. St. Eloi was second vice-president of the federation last year. He is business agent for Local 170 of the plumbers' union in Vancouver and president of the Vancouver and New Westminster Building Trades Council.

He won the election over Orville Bratten of the pulp and sulphite workers' union with voting at 171 to 71.

OTHER OFFICERS

Jack Moore, district president of the IWA was elected first vice-president and Ray Haynes; retail and wholesale clerks' union, was elected to replace Mr. St. Eloi as second vice-president.

Third vice-president elected was L. J. Wishart, New Westminster fire fighters' union and E. T. Staley of Victoria, executive secretary of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, was elected fourth vice-president.

E. P. O'Neal was re-elected as secretary-treasurer, his fifth term.

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Outlets Urged

The B.C. Federation of Labor will ask the provincial government to establish liquor outlets operated by responsible persons in remote parts of B.C. where it would be impractical to operate liquor control board retail stores.

The request was submitted in the interests of workers in small communities and in logging and construction camps.

Minimum Rate May Change

New minimum hourly wage rates in five classifications might be set before the end of this year.

There are some 50 provincial minimum wage orders, setting minimum wages that can be paid in certain industries. Lowest rate is 60 cents an hour for some manufacturing industries.

A submission by the B.C. Federation of Labor asks for a province-wide minimum of \$1.25 an hour.

Gunnery Practices Scheduled Next Week

A warning has been issued to shipping by the department of transport that before (40 mm.) flares will be carried out from Christopher Point Range, Juan de Fuca Strait, daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 6 and 7, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Support Company, 1 Bn., PPCLI, will fire its 81 mm. mortar at Albert Head Friday inclusive.

The danger area is enclosed by an arc between bearings 230 degrees and 260 degrees from Christopher Point, with a radius of 5,000 yards.

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Mental Health Pupils Honor Two Instructors

Two volunteer mental health instructors were honored Wednesday night by the pupils of their hospital orientation course sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Jessie Bridges and Sister Mary Beatrice, who co-organized and instructed the course, were presented with gifts by their pupils.

Lt.-Cmdr. William Howard outlined the importance of the association's activities.

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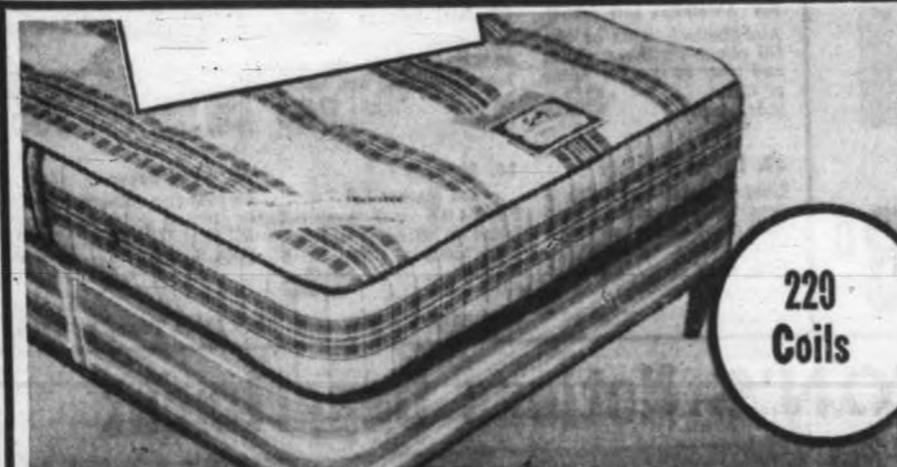
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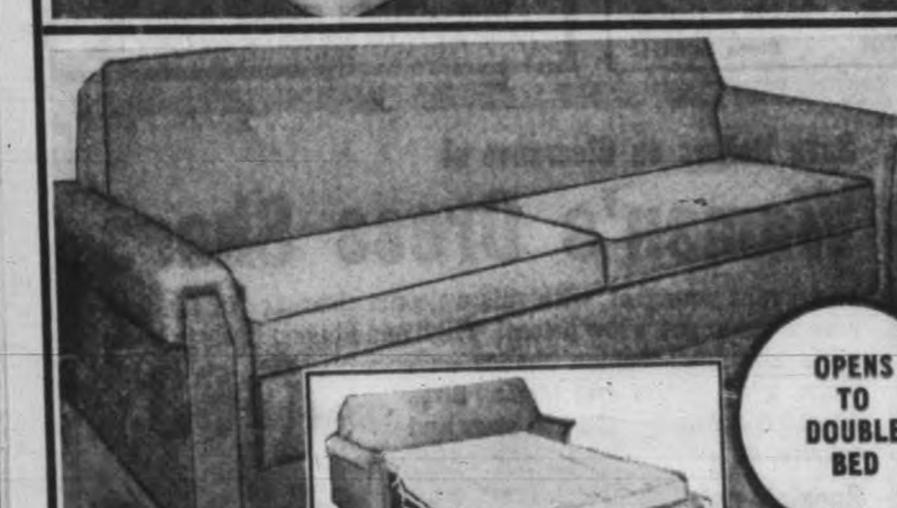
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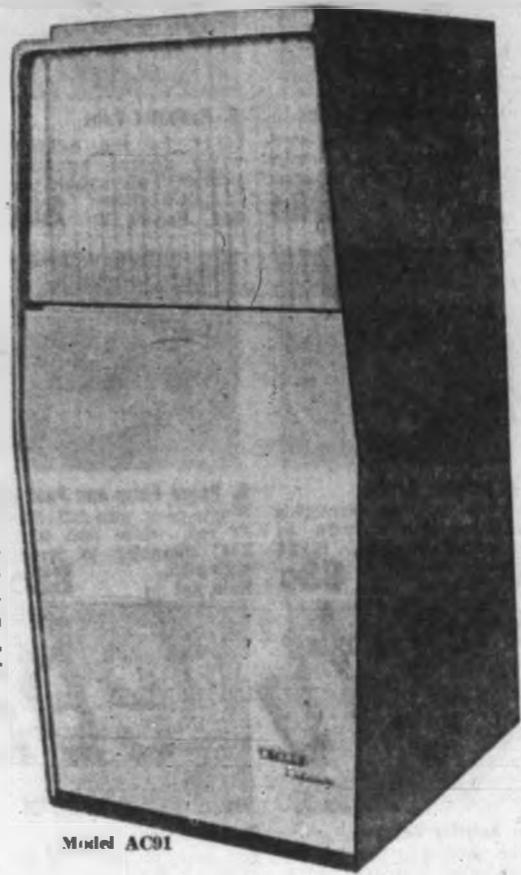
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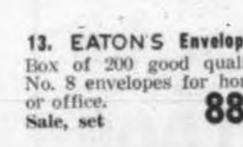
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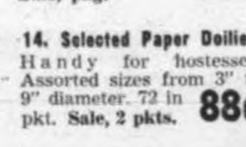
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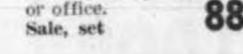
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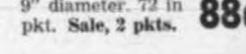
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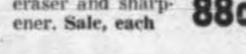
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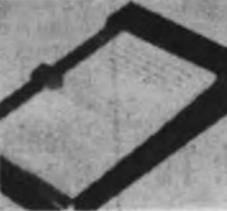
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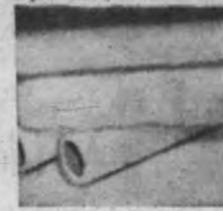
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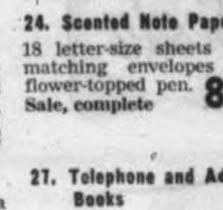
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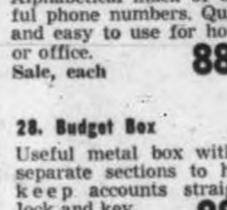
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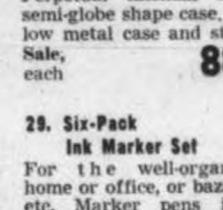
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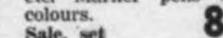
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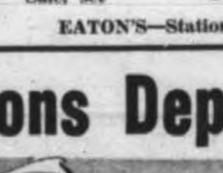
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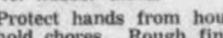
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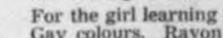
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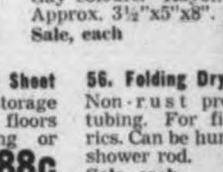
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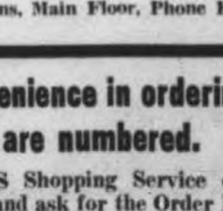
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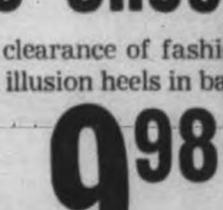
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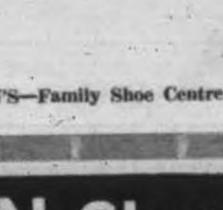
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Safe in each other's arms after harrowing experience adrift on a raft are Louisa Wright, 3, and her brother Marvin, 738 Russell.—(Bud Kinsman)

Prepare Opinion

Council Direction Urged on Square

By IAN STREET

Now is the time for city council to show leadership to the private enterprise groups which are anxious to promote redevelopment of historic Bastion Square, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

Council, after some haggling, adopted his proposal to refer the matter to the urban renewal committee, with a suggestion that the committee call together all groups and individuals who have submitted schemes for the area.

"Since the provincial government owns the old courthouse, we are certain to be asked what Victoria's view is and we should be ready to give them recommendations," said Ald. Edgelow.

Earlier, Ald. Austin Curtis said the city had enough projects on its hands already without becoming embroiled in any private enterprise scheme for Bastion Square.

He protested a recent statement by city planner Roderick Cock on suitability of both the proposed maritime museum and arts centre for the picturesque section of the Old Lower Town.

INVOLVEMENT

This type of statement suggested city council "involve" itself in the proposed project, said Ald. Curtis.

Ald. Millard Mooney agreed that it would be "misleading in the extreme" if the impression were left that city council

would give financial support to a private project. "These groups only want the blessing of the city," said Ald. Edgelow. "We want to get all suggestions that might be good and to make sure that when a project is launched we are getting the best possible thing for the community as a whole."

NO REQUEST

He said there had been no request to date for financial assistance from the group interested in turning Bastion Square into an art centre. "I believe the area lends itself to this type of development," said Ald. Edgelow.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of urban renewal, pointed out that final say in disposition of the courthouse property rests with the provincial government.

Island Loggers Off to Congress

Island Loggers will be well represented at the 33rd Pacific Logging Congress in Seattle Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

Ken Halberg, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Youbou, will discuss Canadian logging techniques on a skidding and yarding discussion Oct. 30.

Two Days Remain For Fish Entries

All entries to the King Fish grand trip to Japan, helicoptererman contest, which ended weekend camping fishing trip, Oct. 14, must be in the Colonist and aluminum boat.

Entries have dropped to a

That is the final date entries trickle. Only one received yes-

will be accepted, so that Prince was an 8:11-pound

Creats may be awarded for spring from Mrs. K. Cochran,

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den weight prizes and for the Van Isle Marina.

Relics His Objective

By DON GAIN

In search of pioneer relics, Dr. Loris S. Russell, director, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, is in Victoria for a four-day visit.

In a day when everything is pre-fab and ready mix, most people don't know what a scythe or a sickle is, let alone an adze, a churn, or a candle-dipper. To our pioneer ancestors these tools and the skills that went with them were matters of everyday concern.

The scant few of these tools that remain, unless preserved in museums, will vanish.

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It is Dr. Russell's hope that he will be successful in gathering such relics to represent western Canada in the first Canadian Historical Museum to be built by the federal government in time for Canada's 100th anniversary, July 1, 1967.

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Overnight and weekend liberty will still be permitted, said the navy spokesman.

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FOR THE BLIND

At a meeting held at the Campbell River home of the chairman of the campaign for funds for the Canadian Institute for the Blind, Miss Gloria Mortimore, Victoria (left), the field secretary who attended prior to the canvass which started on Thursday,

Oct. 25, and continues to the end of the month, hands over one of the familiar yellow collecting boxes to two volunteer canvassers, Mrs. Robert Hainsworth (centre) and Mrs. James Smith.

Showers Honor Miss Molofy

Several showers have been held to honor popular bride-elect, Miss Sonia Molofy, who is to be married this Saturday. Mrs. W. Rutledge gave a miscellaneous shower at her home and the guest of honor was presented with pink carnations and her mother, Mrs. I. Molofy, with white carnations. Guests were Mrs. J. Slusarenko, Mrs. J. Dobroky, Mrs. A. Yakovlevich.

Guests included Mrs. A. Kowalsky, Mrs. M. Kowalsky, Mrs. R. Lacey, Mrs. L. Kozak, Mrs. W. Walters, Mrs. S. Moisailuk, Mrs. O. Chuhaywich, Mrs. R. MacLeod, Mrs. L. Kinsell, Mrs. F. Shatula, Mrs. F. Tyron, Mrs. M. Puhach and Mrs. S. Kowalsky.

Mrs. H. Michuk, Mrs. M. Shorsky, Mrs. F. Sunday, Mrs. M. Zlobra, Mrs. A. Grousel, Mrs. A. Patek, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. A. Onischuk, Mrs. D.

ther, V. Riecken, R. Pavely, E. Alderger, M. Duvall and B. Armstrong.

A heart shaped basket held gifts at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. M. Kustaski in her Sturdee Street home. Yellow and pink carnations were presented to Miss Molofy and her mother. Guests were Mrs. L. D. Jones, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. F. Magee, Mrs. R. Hendy, Mrs. C. Morey, Mrs. A. Stratford, Mrs. W. Speldel and Mrs. W. Pisiel.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who insists on maintaining what he calls "a wonderful relationship" with his former mother-in-law?

When I married Everett he had custody of his children. So now, under one roof we have his children, my children and our children. Everett invites his ex-mother-in-law to baby-sit whenever we go out. She loves it and would cancel anything to be with "her angels." I've told him I don't like it, but he ignores me.

When I divorced Nick I severed relations with his parents because I feared their presence would be embarrassing to Everett. Now I think Everett should do as much for me.

He reads your column every day. Please print this letter and your comments, so he can see it.

Dear R. C.: Here's the letter but I'm afraid when you see my answer you'll ditch the paper.

I think your husband is right. Why should this grandmother be deprived of seeing her daughter's children just because the girl and her husband made a mess of their marriage?

To often grandparents are completely buried under the rubble and ashes of a divorce. I hope your letter and my reply will open a few eyes around the country and provide a better shake for the old folks.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow 34 years old who has been going with a bachelor for five years. I'm not writing to ask why he doesn't marry me. I know why. He isn't ready.

What I want to know is would he be all right if my fiance took me and my 8-year-old son on a five-day motor trip to see Mt. Rushmore? Ronnie has been wanting to see Mt. Rushmore for a long time and my fiance said he would like to drive us.

We would be staying in motels, and Ron and my fiance would share one room and I'd be in another. Ron knows we have been going together for a long time and that one day we'll get married.

I hope you will see the educational value in this trip and say it's all right. Ronnie wants to make a report on this to his class. Thank you.—MOTHER BEBE.

Dear Mother: This trip could have more educational value than you think. Your son's report to the class might start: "This man that my mother goes with . . ."

It is not proper for unmarried people to travel together (even with an 8-year-old chaperon). After you and your fiance have taken that trip to the altar you can travel anywhere together. But not until

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Dear Ann Landers: Every time this question comes up I

St. Andrew's Bazaar Nov. 3

St. Andrew's Cathedral Annual Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Club Sirocco, 1037 View Street. Mrs. W. Rogers, president of the Catholic Women's League, is convening the affair.

The bazaar will be opened by the Rev. M. O'Connell, Vicar Capitular, at 2 p.m. There will be home cooking, an Italian and Portuguese craft and baby stall, novelties and aprons, thrift, candy, fish pond, Polish home cooking and religious articles. Altarism tea will be served by the ladies of the Altar Society.

From 5 to 8 p.m., a fine smorgasbord dinner will be served by the men of the Holy Name Society. Dishes will be judged by Chef Volmer. There will be ice cream and pop, and many games for young and old.

WBA BAZAAR
Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 1 will hold the annual fall bazaar in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, on Saturday, Oct. 27. The affair will be opened by the district manager, Mrs. K. Schmelz, at 2 p.m. Mrs. E. Longden is general convener. There will be stalls of home cooking, aprons, novelties, fancywork, candy. Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dianne, to Mr. Gerald Anthony Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelham Kent, all of West Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Friday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church in Vancouver. Miss Patterson is the granddaughter of Mr. W. A. Patterson, formerly of Victoria, and the late Mrs. Patterson. (D'Arcy Gibbons Galleries Ltd.)



Women Smokers His Pet Peeve

VANCOUVER (CP)—Austin Willms has a pet peeve: Women and cigarettes.

The Canadian star of stage, screen, radio and television has a "thing" about acting as a private cigarette butler.

"Ladies who assume the personal habit of smoking should acquire the necessary smoking accoutrements and keep them with them," Willms said here during a personal-appearance tour.

"If I am going to spend a prolonged period of time with a lady, I will gladly go to the expense of giving her a carton of cigarettes and a box of kitchen matches, just to avoid the nudges."

Nudges? That happens when the woman at a party discovers herself out of cigarettes.

"Cigarette," she says, poking her escort. He leaps up, professes the pack, then returns to the conversation.

"Light," she demands. Another interruption.

"With women smokers, there are two types," explains Willms. "The independent ones—bless 'em—and the Buddhist ones.

The Buddhist smoker will sit with an unlighted cigarette in hand or mouth almost indefinitely unless someone lights it.

All around her, people are smoking. At her elbow is a table covered with lighters and matches, yet she sits there, smoking.

"You know the trick. It means, 'you haven't lit my cigarette, sob.'"

Cigarettes also have to be put out.

"I think it has something to do with nail polish or the up-keep of their hands, but women—in lieu of stubbing the cigarette out—tend to bend the

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Wilkinson Road United Church will hold an anniversary dinner on Friday, Oct. 26 at 6:15 p.m. in the church hall.

Mrs. E. Kullman, district deputy grand chief, will preside at the afternoon and evening sessions.

District officers and members will be from Chemainus, Duncan, Sidney and Victoria. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. and the banquet in the K. of P. Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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At a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Laura Butler ip. Metropolitan United Church Miss Marlene Gloria Burton was united in marriage with Mr. Arthur John Edward Slater.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton, Carroll Street, was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress of white lace was styled with full length skirt and her shoulder veil fell from a rhinestone and pearl clasp. Red roses and pink carnations were in her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Jo-Ann Patterson wore a short pastel blue lace dress and carried pink carnations and bridesmaids. Misses Mary Lou and Nettie Burton were in pink lace and carried blue carnations. Veils to match their dresses were attached to rhinestone clasps.

Wendy Burton wore a flower girl's dress of ruffled blue nylon and floral blue headpiece. She carried a nosegay of blue flowers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater, Admiral's Road, had Mr. Bob Edwards as best

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, accompanied by Cmdr. Gar Dixon, aide-de-camp, and Mrs. Dixon, will attend the Naval Officers' Association ball at HMCS Naden Wardroom this evening. They will be seated at the head table with Capt. Bernard J. B. Morahan, president of the association. Mrs. Morahan, Commodore and Mrs. J. C. Charles, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rich, Commodore and Mrs. G. Godfrey, Cmdr. and Mrs. A. Wurtele, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Caskets, and Capt. and Mrs. David Gross.

To Receive Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crawford, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Leal, will travel to Vancouver to attend the convocation at the University of British Columbia, when their daughter, Mrs. Jo-Ann Crawford Wood will receive her bachelor of science nursing degree. The former Miss Crawford had the honor of being elected president of the Nurses Undergraduate Society, 1961-62 and also sat on the Alma Mater of UBC.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. R. Neill and Mrs. G. Howard were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. A. Campbell (née Jo Ward) at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. H. Noble. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, and to her mother, Mrs. W. Ward, and the groom's aunt, Mrs. A. Barry. A shower cake in the replica of a bridge decorated the refreshment table. Also present were Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. Hunt, Mrs. S. Auchinachie, Mrs. R. Hampton, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. F. Richmond, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. C. Keays, Mrs. J. Spell, Mrs. V. Young, Mrs. G. Murrell, Mrs. S. Saunders and the Misses M. Martin, D. Noble, C. Ward, D. McTaggart, A. Rainsford and M. Young.

Wedding in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morse Pease of Cashmere, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Arlene, to Mr. Cordell Raymond Newby of Leavenworth, Wash., son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Newby, 1161 Camrose Crescent, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Cashmere, Wash.

Omicron Chapter Tea

Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a Pre-ential Tea in the home of Mrs. E. V. Finland, chapter social sponsor. The tea table was centred with an attractive arrangement of fall flowers. Pouring were Mrs. D. Peaker, chapter president, and Mrs. E. Morgan. Others present included Mrs. W. J. Snow, Mrs. L. R. Frenette, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. R. Vickery, Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. F. C. Husband, Mrs. Jane McArthur and Mrs. S. Butterick, Mrs. Frith, Mrs. M. Alderamith, member advisor of the chapter, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. A. Robinson, Miss Ruby Wilkes, Miss Donna Pavo, Miss Loralee Turgoose and Miss Jagindar Bains.

For Dorene Holt

Mrs. G. Cambrey and Mrs. A. Gardner entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in the home of the former in honor of bride-elect, Miss Dorene Holt. Gifts were arranged in a decorated basket and were presented to the honored guest with a corsage of white carnations. Guests were Mrs. Harvey Schoeder, Mrs. Jim Cabrey, Mrs. John Cambrey, Mrs. Bill Williamson, Mrs. Caroline Gardner, Mrs. Molly McCarthy, Mrs. Emerson Holt, Mrs. Art Gardner, Mrs. Tom Ole, Mrs. John Smale, Mrs. Ron Harlow, Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. Bill Martindale, Mrs. Ed Winterburn, and the Misses Carol Cambrey, Jackie Rose, Maureen Evans, Maureen Cambrey, Judy Gardner, Linda Gardner, Barbara Johnston and Pat Martindale.

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No Mystery

Blames Co-Education Schools For Pal Attitude in America

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Usually the educators are the ones who sound off on the pros and cons of co-education.

Now, it's Michele Morgan, a beautiful blonde French actress, who holds that co-educational schools for youth are a basic reason why the American woman is a taken-for-granted pal to the men around her.

The European woman, in turn, who is segregated educationally from the boys until her late teens, shapes up as a female of mystery and of intense appeal to the men.

"If I had a girl, I'd see that she went to a girls' school until she was ready for college or a university," said Miss Morgan.

IN THE NURSERY

Because of this mixing of the sexes from nursery school on, Miss Morgan believes that the American woman ends up "harder"; the American male, "completely on the defensive."

"I just believe that European women know how to handle their men," she said in an interview during a visit to a New York from her home in Paris.

"Many people have theories on the difference between American and European women... and it is dangerous to generalize," she said. "But I believe that co-educational schooling from early childhood gives the girl a virile attitude toward life."

FEMININITY GONE

She never is a mystery to the boys... they grow up playing sandlot baseball together. The co-educational school takes away her femininity at the start. Shyness, coyness... the feminine traits never have a chance."

Miss Morgan continued: "Flirtation, necking start at such an early age in America that there is no excitement for either boy or girl when the time for these things should arrive."

STOP LOOKING

"The man is left with nothing to conquer... they're so used to females around them all their lives, they stop looking at them."

Miss Morgan, 42, the mother of a son, Mike, 18, who is in Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, speaks from knowing both American and European customs in matters of education. She has made so many American films she has become almost a commuter between Hollywood and Paris.

Her first husband was the American actor, Bill Marshall, whom she divorced. Her second was the French actor, Henri Vidal, often her leading

man, who died four years ago of a heart attack.

Miss Morgan is in the United States in connection with the release by Embassy Pictures of "Crime Does Not Pay," first presented at the Cannes Film Festival.

HOROSCOPE
Born Simone Roussel, she became an actress, she said, because a friend of her parents—reading her horoscope when she was a child—predicted this was the direction her future should take. She changed her first name to Michele because



MICHELE MORGAN—favors girls' schools.

Realize \$800

The sum of \$800 was realized at the Harvest Bazaar held by St. Aidan's United Church women in the lower auditorium of the church. Mrs. Edwin Cook was general convener and Mrs. Stanley Murphy officially opened the event. The turkeyburger luncheon and afternoon tea were under the joint convenership of Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. A. Burkholder.

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Visits Rebekahs

Mrs. W. L. Betts, assembly president of the Rebekah Lodges of B.C. paid an official visit to Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 at a recent meeting. Mrs. Betts was accompanied by assembly officers, including Mrs. Margaret Gower, assembly pianist of Victoria. A special luncheon was enjoyed by over 100 members of the three Victoria Lodges and 30 visiting Rebekahs from Vancouver and District.

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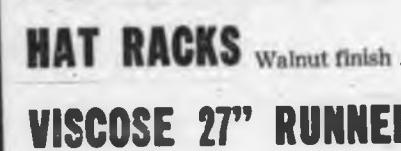


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Said the grocer's lawyer Alan Vickers:

"It's a pity the baby wasn't a beer drinker. That would have kept everyone happy."

Joseph Hatfield admitted

selling a customer two pints of milk after 8 p.m., the latest time allowed for milk sale by grocers. Hatfield also has license to sell alcoholic beverages until 10:30 p.m.

"I'm very strict about observing the closing hour for the sale of beer and spirits," said Hatfield. "But I didn't think I'd be pinched for selling milk."

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Five Planning Magic Night

Victoria's top magicians, assisted by two colleagues from the U.S., will perform feats of legerdemain, prestidigitation, conjuration and necromancy at 8 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall, Balmoral.

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By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

We are glad to have the Victoria International Photo Salon exhibiting at the gallery again. It attracts a large and different attendance from those who come regularly to see the exhibitions of painting and sculpture.

A change is noticed this year with greater emphasis placed on the nature division, on birds and botanical subjects.

The color slide entries are divided into separate pictorial and nature divisions and quite a few Thunderbird awards have gone to them.

Taking the exhibition as a whole, the quality of the work

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Art Gallery Open Longer

Open hours will be extended at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery this week and next to accommodate the great public response to three special exhibitions now on show.

The gallery will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, besides its regular hours.

Object of the special interest is the Victoria Camera Club's 19th International Salon of photography, a display of paintings, drawings and carvings by Northwest Indians and a display of French art books.

is high, but there is no noticeable change in subject matter. Possibly the most sensational print is Joe Hedrick's Jeté, which wins one of the Thunderbird awards for outstanding merit.

Black Gate by Poon Yic-Woo is an unusual composition which attracts immediate attention, and Albert Widder, ARPS, has used a water jar under a tap to create Splash, another Thunderbird award.

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In all there are eight winners of Thunderbird awards in the photographic section: Holy Chapel, by Josef Haugland; Innocence in Disguise, by Arthur A. Ryan, ARPS; Fire Bird, by Mary Mallas, ARPS; Vase With Flowers, by Karl Hartig, and Moonlight Serenade, by Tchan Fou-Li, FRPS, as well as three first mentioned.

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City's Winter Works Draws Knuckle-Rap

City council was rapped over the knuckles yesterday for submitting for more winter works projects for approval than it ever intended to carry out.

City council was told by comptroller-treasurer James Bramley that the department of municipal affairs had complained with justification of "scores" of projects submitted for approval without detailed study of financing.

Mr. Bramley said the government spokesman pointed out that in recent years Victoria has completed only 50 per cent of its approved list of winter works projects while the national average for uncompleted work is 10 per cent.

"The government, in this case, is entirely correct," said Ald. Michael Griffin. "We send in a list with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of projects and we haven't the faintest idea how to finance them."

Ald. Edgelow said the senior government's dissatisfaction went deeper. "The winter works incentive plan is not working as the senior governments would like it to, because it is basically unsound," he said.

"They will only pay labor costs making the scheme as it is presently set up too costly to municipalities," said Ald. Edgelow. "If we want to do more winter work we must either borrow money or raise taxes."

CANT FIND MONEY

"We would like to do all this work to create employment when it is needed but when it comes down to the final analysis council can't find the money so projects must be dropped."

He was supported by Ald. A. W. Toone who suggested that council prepare recommendations on the subject to be placed before the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

"The sooner every municipality across Canada puts out that the winter works plan is not working the better it will be for all," said Ald. Edgelow.

Meanwhile, city finance committee will discuss means of paying for winter works projects at its next meeting.

Antarctic Topic

Photographer and explorer Carl Eeklund will show a film and speak on the Antarctic as the first event in a series of seven World Around Us film lectures, at 8 p.m. tonight at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Candle to Stay

City Hall Lighting To Remain Next Year

Temporary floodlights illuminating city hall will remain in use throughout 1963, city council decided yesterday.

Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. J. L. W. McLean, both members of the finance committee, objected to the decision.

Ald. Curtis said he favored retaining the temporary lighting and its use on Thursday and Friday evenings when the downtown area was crowded with shoppers.

Ald. McLean said the estimated cost of \$1,075 was too high.

"This is money well spent

to keep the city hall illuminated and give a lead to downtown merchants in improvement of the area," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"I've nothing against the merchants," said Ald. McLean, "but some people are getting a little weary of all the emphasis on downtown."

City council also approved recommendation for removal of centennial candelabra from cluster lights, retaining the decorative water tower candle, a request that Society for the Preservation of Craigdarroch Castle assume cost of flood-lighting that building.

Home and Butler

Nazis 'Pinned Hopes' on Two Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—A German wartime document officially released Thursday called Britain's present deputy prime minister, Richard A. Butler, "at heart a great admirer of the Fuehrer."

In another German report the man archives on German foreign policy, 1918-1945, published in 1941 by a professor of Anglo-German pre-war understanding.

Butler and Home were mentioned in the latest volume of University. Dr. Albrecht Haushofer, called "English connections and the possibility of utilizing them."

Haushofer listed a "circle of English individuals" who had formed the core of his activities on behalf of German-English understanding from 1934-1938.

Butler also was mentioned in a telegram in 1941 to the German foreign ministry from the German ambassador to Spain.

The ambassador said a German spy had arrived from London saying Butler "is heart a great admirer of the Fuehrer. In an intimate circle he refers to the English situation as desperate."

Liberal Plans No Appeal Against Court Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Rich- are Cashin said Thursday he plans no appeal against a court decision voiding his election to Parliament. (See earlier story, Page 23.)

Nor would he occupy his Commons seat although he is entitled to do so until formal notification of the decision reaches Speaker Marcel Lambert.

LOOSE ENDS

The 25-year-old St. John's lawyer said in an interview he will clean up a few loose ends in Ottawa and then return to a day or two to Newfoundland to begin campaigning for a by-election.

Mr. Cashin, whose election June 18 was voided by two Newfoundland Supreme Court judges in a decision Thursday, has sat as MP for St. John's West since Parliament opened Sept. 27.

ENTITLED TO SEAT

He is legally entitled to occupy a seat in the Commons until Speaker Lambert receives notification from the judges of their decision.

The Dominion Controversy Elections Act provides that an appeal must be made within eight days of the judges' decision. If none is made, the judges much within another four days inform the Speaker of their findings.

INNATE WRIT

The Speaker then is required immediately to advise the Commons of the decision and issue a writ for a new election. The government sets the date for the by-election but has 180 days in which to reach a decision and the date selected may be at any time the government prefers.

Mr. Browne, who held the St. John's West seat in the last Parliament, petitioned to have Mr. Cashin's election declared void on the ground that 34 servicemen's votes should not have been cast in St. John's West.

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This is a good time to learn a brief lesson about our forests. They have supplied the lumber to build our country since the days of our earliest settlers. They still supply the endless flow of logs for lumber, plywood, pulp and paper, and thousands of other products.

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**Garden Notes****No Mate, No Fruit!**

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRHS

Judging by my mail, quite a few of my readers are making plans to buy and plant a few fruit trees this fall. Nursery catalogues are being collected and studied and I am being besieged with questions as to which is the best apple, the best pear, the best cherry for our district.

The choice of a variety is very much a matter of personal preference, and it would take a braver or more opinionated man than me to come out flat-footed and say that such-and-such is the best apple or the best plum. The best I can do for such inquirers is to tell them what kinds have done well in my garden, in my kind of soil and which varieties are preferred by my family. I might say, in passing, flavor is the big criterion with us, and the best cropper will find no place in our garden if its fruits don't please our palates.

The thing that bothers me, though, is so many of my correspondents seem to be planning the purchase of only one variety of each fruit. I'm afraid these folks are headed for bitter disappointment, for quite a few of our best fruits simply will not produce any crop unless a suitable pollinator or "mate" is nearby.

Such trees, living in single blessedness, will bear blossoms profusely enough as soon as they reach bearing age and sometimes small fruits will actually form, but these all drop off while still very tiny due to lack of cross-pollination.

Sweet cherries are particularly difficult in this respect, for the best kinds not only refuse to bear a crop unless they have a mate, but they are extremely choosy when it comes to picking a husband. Thus, you could have one tree each of Bing, Royal Ann and Lambert and still you wouldn't get any fruit for, while all three need a mate, they won't have anything to do with one another.

It is necessary to bring in an outsider such as Deacon or Van to provide pollen for this temperamental "big three" of cherrymore. Mind you, these "universal donors," Deacon and Van, are not occupying unproductive space in the garden, for they too will produce good crops of fruit.

Apples, fortunately, are not as fussy and you can be reasonably sure of a crop if you have two or more different kinds. Or, if space doesn't permit more than one tree, find out what the neighbors have and plant something different. You'll both benefit from the cross-pollination.

Most of our commonly-grown pears need a mate in order to crop satisfactorily and an excellent combination is Bartlett and Conference, each of which can pollinate the other. Anjou, also, gets along well with either Bartlett or Conference. A few kinds of pears can produce good crops on their own, mostly varieties of French origin.

With plums, Victoria and Green Gage can produce a good set without a companion variety, but it is a good rule with this fruit always to plant more than one kind. Some varieties such as Mallard and Golden Drop will produce no fruit at all without a suitable mate, while others will double or treble their crop if cross-pollinated.

Our climate is not the best in the world for peaches—we really need colder winters and hotter summers to get the best from this crop—but at least we don't have any marital problems with the kinds commonly grown hereabouts. Rochester, Valiant, Vedette and Veteran are all self-fruitful, requiring no mate. You can run into trouble with some of the Ontario varieties, though, notably the variety J. H. Hale, which needs pollen from another variety in order to produce its excellent fruit.

ART BUCHWALD in the Dark**Crisis Hard on the Nerves****Friendly Neighbor
Might Be Anybody**

a cold, the Vice-President catches a cold, the entire Cabinet is sneezing. It's safe to say when the President catches a cold, Cuba gets pneumonia. But that's all we know.

A newspaper friend calls up and says, "What do you know?"

You reply, "What do you know?"

He says, "I know it's big."

You say, "I hear it's tremendous."

"Who did you hear it from?"

he wants to know,

"I can't tell you."

"That's the same guy I heard it from," he says. "I just wanted confirmation."

By this time your nerves are worn to a frazzle. Your wife wants to know if she can have new closets built. You tell her to wait until the President speaks.

Finally the President speaks and you tell her she can't have her new closets.

Then you have a crisis at home.

JOHN CROSBY Sees Through Fashion Jargon**Numero 337—Ooh, La, La!****Paris Show Report
In Plain English**

except in Paris. The French hoyden. Ooh, la, la. Gamine. Straight, direct look. Black short hair. Sparkling eyes. Have a lot of laughs with a girl like that. Lot of everything.

"Numero 304." This is the companion piece to "Numero 337," the American hoyden. Different, shriller, harder version of the French one.

Then came "Numero 317." Oriental charmer. Slant eyes. Ivory yellow skin. Rounded nubile shape. If you know what I mean and I think that you do, "Numero 317" looked like Beatrice Lillie. Witty, sophisticated. High flared eyebrows.

So much for the individuals. Now as to general observations. Women this fall are wearing the bosoms flatter and their bottoms are carried higher and slightly to the right. They're still wearing dark circles under the eye as if they were dead but enjoying it.

The dresses? Oh, they were very pretty. All of them. I hardly ever see anywhere think.

SHEILAH GRAHAM'S Hollywood Tid-Bits**Pamela in Trance, James Entranced**

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Pamela Mason is visiting a hypnotist hoping to solve her divorce problems with James... while Mason himself has found a new romance.

After all these years, Elizabeth Scott is no longer under contract to Hal Wallis... but Ray Milland's 21-year-old son Danny has been signed for movies and television.

All the major studios and some minor ones are bidding for the Irving Berlin musical, Mr. President and they don't care what the Broadway critics said, so there. Personally I thought the Robert Ryan-Nanette Fabray show was charming.

Glenn Ford was quite peeved to learn that Hope Lange had been dating this and that fellow while in New York... the first house guest in Glenn's new quite magnificent home here will be Sir Alec Guinness.

Anna Maria Alberghetti has left for Valparaiso, Chile, with fiance Claudio Guzman to meet his parents, who had planned a spring wedding, but with his family in

Chile, and the romance so warm, they may end up getting married there.

Matthew Raft, producer of Ben Casey, and Richard Egan, star of the Empire series, are feuding with scalpel and six-shooter. It started when Richard stated in an interview that he did not consider operations entertainment. Raft rapped back—and it was good clean fun when an Empire segment showed a Mexican being wrapped in barbed wire.

English actor James Donald, good in Bridge on the River Kwai, is co-starred with James Garner and Steve McQueen in The Great Escape.

Elli Wallach says it pays to be bad in movies—for him, that is. Every time Eli plays a villain, as he does in his latest How the West Was Won, he raises his price.

One hundred and four Untouchables and three years later, Robert Stack finally gets to kiss the girl—luscious Diane McNeil, his love interest in his film, The Caretakers.

Doctor Says:

Male Nurse Competent To Be Tried

Peter Howard Dootson, the 34-year-old Wilkinson Road psychiatric nurse who is facing a charge of attempted murder, is mentally competent to stand trial Dr. Douglas Alcorn told Saanich police court yesterday.

Dootson was examined at the request of police. Dr. Alcorn told Magistrate William Ostler he had examined Dootson and found he was competent to instruct counsel and stand trial on the serious charge.

At the end of Dr. Alcorn's testimony, prosecutor Kenneth Murphy applied for the first of what may be a long series of remands.

He told Magistrate Ostler the victim of the alleged murder attempt is still in poor condition in hospital and applied for a one-week remand to Nov. 1.

It is customary for similar cases to be remanded until an injured person is fit to attend the court.

Dootson is charged with attempting to murder 64-year-old Robert Robinson, formerly a psychiatric nurse at the Wilkinson Road Mental Home, by striking Robinson with a blunt instrument and setting fire to him.

If he is convicted of the offence, Dootson faces life imprisonment.

In Saanich police court Dootson will undergo a preliminary hearing. If Magistrate Ostler finds there is sufficient evidence he will commit Dootson for trial in a higher court.

Saanich garbage contractor Lorne MacNutt, 1410 Alan Road, denied a charge of causing a nuisance by spreading manure. The case was adjourned to Nov. 1.

Prurban Madsen, 1376 Courtland, testified yesterday that MacNutt spread fresh manure in a field immediately across Courtland from his property.

Mr. Madsen told Magistrate Ostler that the action caused an offensive odor and an increased number of flies in the area.

A Saanich chicken farmer was fined \$20 for causing unnecessary pain and suffering to a dog which he peppered with a shotgun Sept. 30.

He was George Meyer, 357 Walton Place, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

D. H. Beeching, manager of the Victoria branch of the SPCA, told the court that Meyer shot to scare the dog off his property but injured it off 11 a.m. Sept. 30.

The charge did not relate directly to the shooting but to the fact that Meyer did not aid the injured dog until some time later that afternoon.

In city police court yesterday, a youth who used a name not his own to obtain credit from a downtown department store pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences.

Detective Angus Munro told Magistrate Ostler that Stanley John Bullivant, 20, had fixed debts, used the name R. Beaumont to obtain credit at T. Eaton Co. Oct. 24.

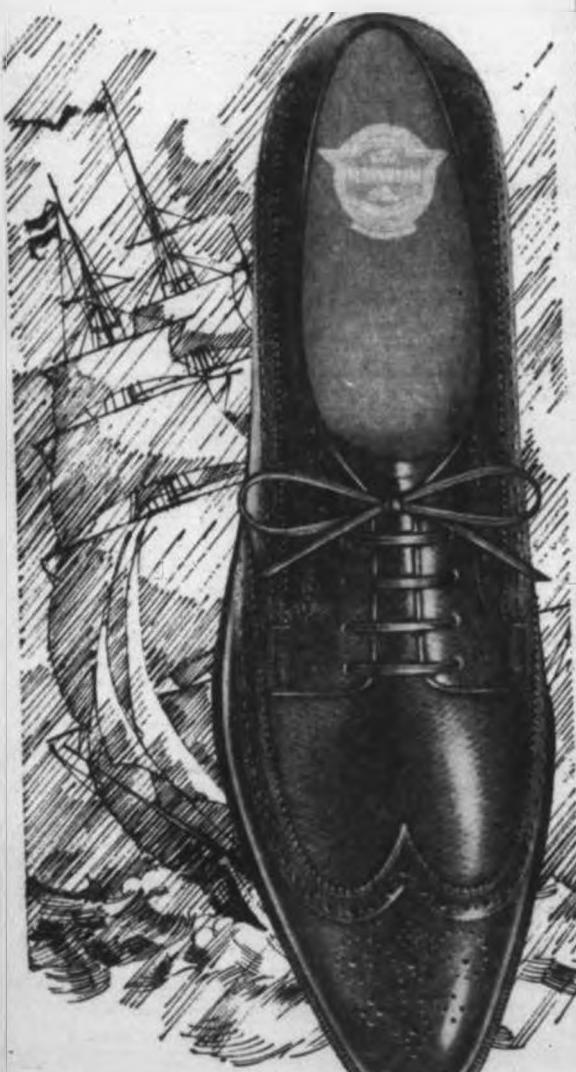
Bullivant obtained goods valued at \$43 — a large plastic model car construction kit, a safety razor and a first aid kit. He was remanded to this morning for sentence.

Satellite To Study Soviet Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Official sources indicated Thursday that a high altitude nuclear explosion triggered by Russia early Monday created a new artificial radiation belt around the earth.

The U.S. plans today to orbit a specially designed satellite which will be able to study the new belt and measure its intensity and dimensions.

The satellite, which was specifically instrumented to study the artificial belt created by the U.S. H-bomb explosion of July 9, will also be able to examine electrons pumped into the earth's magnetic field by Monday's Soviet shot.



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VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — the Laotian government, which shares power with Souvanna's neutrals and the pro-Communists of Prince Souphanouvong, charged that as many as 6,000 North Vietnamese remained in Laos as of a week ago.

Souvanna, neutralist head of the coalition government, returned Thursday from a two-day visit to Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The Communists announced earlier this month that they had pulled out all troops from Laos under the Geneva Agreements ending the Laotian civil war.

But the right-wing faction in

Court Rules Election Void

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Chief Justice R. S. Furlong and Mr. Justice H. A. Winters filed

separate decisions in Newfoundland Supreme Court registry to day declaring void the June 18 election of Liberal Richard Cashin in St. John's West.

It will be up to Prime Minister to Mr. Cashin by 24 votes, later Defenbaker to call a by-election in the district.

Former solicitor general William J. Browne, who lost the services vote,

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Rail Crisis Strike Key Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations of the CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) adjourned late Thursday night after another marathon session amid indications that a crisis is approaching in the scheduled walkout Monday of 6,000 CPR trainmen.

Federal mediator William H. Dickie indicated to reporters that the two parties who have been meeting in day and night sessions for five days now are at the crux of their differences.

He gave no indication of which way the talks would go. Unless the issue is resolved today, the CPR will find itself facing almost certain sharp drops in its passenger and freight service and likely will start putting strike machinery into motion.

This would include advising its shipping agents to start warning shippers that the movement of goods could no longer be guaranteed in the face of the threat of the strike.

Nobel Wins Prize

ROME (AP) — The Nobel Foundation, which has given out more than 100 awards in more than 60 years, received a peace prize itself Thursday. (See page 7.)

The award was a \$210,000 Balzan Prize for a "major contribution to peace and humanity."

The prize, announced in March, was presented to King Gustaf of Sweden, who accepted it on behalf of the Nobel Foundation.



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
...out of touch"

Communist Chinese Take Key Centre On Indian Border

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Communist Chinese forces Thursday occupied the key Indian administrative centre of Tawang on the disputed northeast frontier after Indian forces withdrew Wednesday following "bitter fighting."

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said all the Indian troops fell back, taking with them a "large proportion of the local population" of between 200 and 300 after the Chinese launched a three-pronged attack.

The spokesman also said a smaller post in the Galwan sector of Ladakh in north Kashmir has fallen under new attacks but Chinese troops have been repulsed from one post near Chushul airfield.

The announcement came as

Quick Reply Likely To Angry Letters

TORONTO (CP) — James Auld, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Leeds, wrote two angry letters Monday to Transport Minister Leslie Rowntree demanding action on constituency problems. (See Page 8.)

"Now I guess I'll have to answer those two nasty letters myself," he said after he was sworn in as transport minister Thursday in a cabinet shuffle.

Cuba — but only if the U.S. navy called off its blockade.

Calling off the blockade appeared out of the question.

Rep. Clark McGregor, R-Minn., fresh from a state department briefing, told newsmen in Chicago Cuba has 30 to 40 missiles ready to fire and that salvoes in that number could be fired at any time — presumably with nuclear warheads.

A second salvo could follow shortly.

U.N. POSITION

The U.S. position remained firm: No negotiations until the missile bases are dismantled or destroyed; no calling off the blockade till the threat to American cities is ended; no further belief in Soviet pledges and promises until there is proof.

The question boiled down to one thing: Soviet missiles believed equipped with nuclear warheads were poised and ready to strike at the United States and nothing the Russians said changed this. Kennedy himself has accused Khrushchev and Foreign Min-

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Chess Player Found Stabbed

NEW YORK (AP) — A tournament chess player was stabbed to death Thursday and his body stuffed into a large sack in a

doctor's basement laboratory on the upper west side. The slaying victim, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, was Abe Turner, in his 40s. A bachelor, he lived in Yorkville with his father. Earlier this year he played in a U.S. chess championship tournament.

A medical examination disclosed nine stab wounds in the body. The death weapon was not found.

Turner recently went to work for the monthly magazine Chess Review which has offices on the third floor of the building. He was missed by fellow-employees after he failed to return from an errand to the basement.

The basement of the building is used as a laboratory by Dr. Jose Saez, police said.



All Cuba Mobilized

Students Help Guard Coast

By GEORGE ARFIELD

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba was described Thursday as completely mobilized. Army regulars, militiamen and teen-age students stood guard in wind and rain for an invasion they say will surely come.

Most units were reported on standby along the 2,500-mile coastlines.

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Press reports said nationals of 22 foreign countries now in Cuba—including Soviet technicians—are forming a militia unit. In a communiqué announcing its formation the group promised to "perform any task . . . considered necessary."

Non-Latin American nations represented include Algeria, Ethiopia, West Germany, Senegal, South Africa and North Viet Nam, the report said.

Cubans in Russia were reportedly asked to join the Red Army.

Landing restrictions imposed two days ago on all aircraft were lifted, but military approval still was required. Cuban Airlines announced a flight to Mexico City today.

Informants said the interior trade ministry was considering restricting sales of such rationed items as coffee, bread and crackers.

Cubans went to factory workers to redouble their efforts. The Federation of Cuban Women, headed by the wife of Premier Fidel Castro's brother, Raul, asked members to donate blood.

Zorin Eyes Front

One head refused to turn when U.N. Ambassador to UN showed Security Council enlarged pictures identified as showing missile sites in Cuba. At far left Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin pours all his attention on papers on his desk, saying,

"We won't look at your pictures." Other delegates examined pictures closely.—AP Photo/PA

Island:
Cloudy
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Zorin: 'I'm Not in Dock of U.S. Court'

'I'll Wait Till Hell Freezes' — Adlai



RED MISSILES YES OR NO?

Blockade Goes On

U.S. Willing To Discuss Cuban Crisis

UPI

President Kennedy said Thursday the United States was willing to discuss the Cuban crisis in the United Nations. But he ordered the sea blockade continued and massed planes, troops and rocket-launchers in Florida for possible direct action against Cuba if necessary.

U.S. Navy blockaders intercepted a Soviet tanker in the first high seas encounter of the present crisis but permitted it to proceed to Cuba because it carried only oil. The defence department said more Russian ships were on the way and would be stopped and searched.

Despite the not-too-belligerent statements from the Kremlin and from Fidel Castro—in the past 24 hours diplomatic sources in Washington said the crisis was as grim as ever and that Khrushchev's master plan still called for a combination Berlin-Cuba squeeze.

WILL STOP IF

Khrushchev told UN Secretary General Thant the Soviet Union accepted his suggestion of a three-week moratorium on warlike acts brought on by the Cuban crisis. He said Russia would stop sending arms to

Missile Game

He Knew That He Knew

WASHINGTON (CP) — A peek into the intricacies of high diplomatic intrigue was provided Thursday by a source associated with the business but who asked not to be named.

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This infuriated the president, the source said. In his speech last Monday announcing the Cuban naval blockade, Kennedy referred to Gromyko's visit and Gromyko's statement that the weapons were defensive and accused the Russian foreign minister of telling a falsehood.

While Gromyko was providing the assurances, Kennedy said, he had in his hand evidence of a rapid buildup of ballistic missile bases on the Caribbean island.

Why all the deception when each side apparently knew what the other knew?

No answer was provided but it was stated the measure of Soviet "deceit" was marked by the fact that not only did the Soviet leadership maintain weapons in Cuba were defensive but also provided the United States with details of types of weapons and their range to back up the assurances.

The question boiled down to one thing: Soviet missiles believed equipped with nuclear warheads were poised and ready to strike at the United States and nothing the Russians said changed this. Kennedy himself has accused Khrushchev and Foreign Min-

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States brought photographs of Soviet missile bases in Cuba before the security council last night. Russia charged that they were forgeries.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin engaged in one of the most heated exchanges in United Nations history with the Americans challenging the Russian to deny that Moscow had sent missiles to Cuba.

When Zorin refused an immediate reply, declaring "I am not in the dock of an American courtroom," Stevenson told him:

"I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over."

The gloves-off exchange came after President Kennedy said the United States would participate in preliminary talks on arranging a standstill in the crisis surrounding the U.S. blockade of Cuba and Soviet Premier Khrushchev accepted Acting Secretary-General Thant's proposal for suspension of Russian arms shipments and the lifting of the U.S. quarantine of the island.

START TALKS

The United Nations announced that Thant will start the talks this morning, conferring individually with the United States, Russia and of the U.S. but of Canada as well," the prime minister said in an all-party Commons discussion of the current crisis.

It was the first time since the crisis broke Monday night that the Canadian government had given direct views on the "quarantine" of Cuba.

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Strife-Torn UN Admits No. 110

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Uganda, a former British colony in East Africa, became the 110th member of the United Nations yesterday.

The General Assembly admitted Uganda without a record vote. The Security Council had recommended the new country for membership on Oct. 15.

Canada to Stand Beside Allies In Present Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday that debate over legality of the United States arms blockade of Cuba is "largely sterile and irrelevant."

"Legalistic arguments, whatever they may be, cannot erase the fact that the Soviet Union has posed a new and immediate threat to the security not only of the U.S. but of Canada as well," the prime minister said in an all-party Commons discussion of the current crisis.

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Mr. Diefenbaker won quick

support from Opposition Leader Pearson and Social Credit Leader Thompson but H. W. Herdige, New Democratic Party House leader, said U.S. failure to consult its allies in advance of its action was a "flagrant violation" of terms of the North Atlantic Treaty.

President Kennedy had "honored" NATO's consultative machinery.

NAVAL PATROL

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Herdige suggested a naval patrol around Cuba by neutral nations to make sure the standstill proposal of U.S. and United Nations acting secretary-general was observed.

Mr. Diefenbaker drew general applause when he said: "We intend to support the U.S. and our other allies in this situation."

PRECAUTIONS

Canada had stood by its allies and undertaken in two world wars and in Korea "and we intend in the present crisis to do the same."

The prime minister outlined some of the precautionary measures taken by the armed forces—including an increased state of readiness for RCAF Air Defence Command—and added:

SPECULATION

"The government today approved the measures which the forces would have to take in the event that the present crisis led to a more serious situation."

There was new speculation that might mean acceptance of American nuclear warheads for RCAF interceptors—64 supersonic Voodoo jet fighters and 53 Bomarc missiles—but Mr. Diefenbaker said at another point:

RESPONSIBILITY

"There are countries in all parts of the world in which nuclear weapons could have been installed by the West. A deliberate decision was made not to do so. We in Canada have shown responsibility in this connection in order to avoid the proliferation of these dangerous weapons throughout the world."

Disease Spreads Behind Curtain

BERLIN (Reuters) — Newspapers Thursday reported foot and mouth disease has spread over nearly half of Communist East Germany. New outbreaks in Magdeburg province, as well as Erfurt and Dresden, have brought the total area affected to 30,000 square miles.



Safe in each other's arms after drowning experience adrift on a raft are Louise Wright, 3, and her brother Marvin, 738 Russell.—(Bud Kinsman)

Prepare Opinion

Council Direction Urged on Square

By IAN STREET

Now is the time for city council to show leadership to the private enterprise groups which are anxious to promote redevelopment of historic Bastion Square, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

Council, after some haggling, adopted his proposal to refer the matter to the urban renewal committee with an suggestion that the committee call together all groups and individuals who have submitted schemes for the area.

"Since the provincial government owns the old courthouse, we are certain to be asked what Victoria's view is and we should be ready to give them recommendations," said Ald. Edgelow.

Earlier, Ald. Austin Curtis said the city had enough projects on its hands already without becoming embroiled in any private enterprise scheme for Bastion Square.

He protested a recent statement by city planner Roderick Clark on suitability of both the proposed maritime museum and arts centre for the picturesque section of the Old Lower Town.

"INVOLVEMENT"

This type of statement suggested city council "involvement" in the proposed project, said Ald. Curtis.

Ald. Millard Mooney agreed that it would be "misleading in the extreme" if the impression were left that city council

would give financial support to a private project.

"These groups only want the blessing of the city," said Ald. Edgelow. "We want to get all suggestions that might be duals have ideas which are good and so make sure that when a project is launched we bring forward for suitable projects and we would be very remiss to suggest that in getting the best possible thing for the community as a future they no longer do that until council has made a firm decision."

NO REQUEST

He said there had been no request to date for financial assistance from the group interested in turning Bastion Square into an art centre. "I believe the area lends itself to this type of development," said Ald. Edgelow.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of urban renewal, pointed out that final say in disposition of the courthouse property rests with the provincial government.

Two Days Remain For Fish Entries

All entries to the King Fisherman contest, which ended Oct. 14, must be in the Colonial offices by Saturday midnight.

That is the final date entries will be accepted, so that Prince terday was an 811-pound Croft may be awarded for spring from Mrs. K. Cochrane, October fish and so that draws caught off Coal Island may be made for October hld. Strip-Tamer and weighed at den weight prizes and for the Van Isle Marina.

Relics His Objective

By DON GAIN

In search of pioneer relics, Dr. Lorin S. Russell, director, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, is in Victoria for a four-day visit.

In a day when everything is pre-fab and ready-mix, most people don't know what a scythe or a sickle is, let alone an adze, a churn, or a candle-dipper. To our pioneer ancestors these tools and the skills that went with them were matters of everyday concern.

The scant few of these tools that still remain, unless preserved in museums, will vanish.

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Pioneer Links Wanted

last night that he is looking for two types of relics.

"One type has a historical significance," he said. "We'd love to have Judge Begbie's riding crop or Amor de Cosmo's inkwell."

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Prehistoric relics have been found on Manitoulin Island, Ontario, and in the Fraser Canyon north of Hope, dating back 9,000 years, he said.

Indications are, Dr. Russell said, that these prehistoric people were the same physical types as present-day Indians and Eskimos.

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They were rescued by three adults, and an unidentified youth about 12 years of age who jumped fully clothed into the water and pulled Marvin to safety on the muddy bank of the inlet.

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EXPOSURE

Marvin Wright, suffering from exposure and shock, was given a hot bath and kept warm with hot water bottles at hospital. He later went home with his mother.

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A 52-year-old woman who helped save the boy, later towed the raft by rowboat to the far side of the Canadian National Railway trestle, where the tide would carry it out to sea.

"I wanted to make sure no child ever gets on that thing again," said Mrs. C. W. Wilkins, 532 Selkirk.

OUT TO PLAY

Mrs. Wright said she let the children go outside to play with their friends while she did her housework. A 14-month-old daughter, Lorraine, was asleep. Mr. Wright was at sea in HMCS New Glasgow.

She said Marvin later told her that he and his sister had gone to a park a couple of blocks away, where they found a raft with paddles.

They lost the paddles and the raft started drifting out from shore.

"He must have panicked and tried to reach shore. He took his boots and socks off before he jumped in," said Mrs. Wilkins.

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PARKSVILLE—William McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, will be guest speaker at the annual achievement banquet to be held by Parksville-Qualicum 4-H Club.

Around The Island

Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Island Hall Hotel at 7 p.m. Ken Jamieson, district agriculturist from Duncan, will address the group.

Honors and awards for outstanding achievements by 4-H members will be presented.

NANAIMO—As part of the activities of forest products week, students from Nanaimo and Ladysmith high schools were taken on a tour of the Nanaimo Lakes logging operation of Crown Zellerbach Company.

CAMPBELL RIVER—The International Union of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermakers, Local 540, has elected officers for the coming year. They were installed by M. Mount, president of the Powell River branch.

President is Fred C. Wood for the fifth consecutive year; vice-president for the second year, William Iversen. Corresponding secretary in C. S. Law, who is also serving in this office for the fifth year in succession. Financial secretary is D. E. Lanyon, treasurer William Smith.

NANAIMO—During the warm weather of the past week, some potato growers of the Cedar and Yellow Point areas have been attempting to salvage crops from flooded fields.

Don Wilson, vice-president of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, and the largest grower in the area, says he has now harvested about half of his 40-acre crop. Other growers, who have also attempted salvage operations, said that potatoes brought in since the rains are already breaking down in storage and going rotten.

DUNCAN—The modern

gymnastics class for women started last night at St. Peter's Hall, Qualicum. Instructor Mrs. Joan Horsfield, a graduate of the physical training college, Liverpool, England, will use the Laban work method she recently studied in Denmark.

DUNCAN—Telling Rotarians here something about Scouting activities, David Patte pointed out that two problems face the movement: how to retain senior boys, and the tendency of modern life to pamper youth.

Mr. Patte said the new reorganization of the Canadian Scout movement already shows beneficial results.

Regional Scout commissioner Alan McInnes' leadership was lauded by the speaker who said, "this district is picking up mainly because of his ability."

Rotary district governor Gordon Tongue of Seattle will visit the Duncan club Monday. Mr. Tongue's schedule includes visits to 10 Vancouver Island clubs and 35 units in Washington.

NANAIMO—Kinsmen are pleased with the results of their canvass for donations toward the radio auction planned Nov. 22 to 24. Anyone able to contribute articles may get in touch with Mr. Don Ruggles, chairman of the project.

NANAIMO—The first of a series of five films being presented by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will feature Dr. Carl Eklund, who will have talk on Life in the Antarctic in the Nanaimo senior high school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

DUNCAN—First World War veteran James Cuthbert Bailey died at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria yesterday. Requiem will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will take place at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

DUNCAN—The ladies' auxiliary to the Cowichan Legion Branch will hold a Halloween tea in the Legion Hall Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Five juveniles are suspected by RCMP in a breaking and entering at a radio store and the Village public works depot.

FULFORD—Color slides of a trip to Australia, England and Scotland recently were shown at a meeting of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute at Fulford Hall by Miss V. Salliss. A film of the Highland games in Edinburgh rounded out the evening.

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Police Action Urged

Auto Traffic Snarled By Walking Students

Folder Snubs Courtenay

COURTENAY—Port Alberni is the only island town north of Nanaimo.

At least that's what the B.C. Ferry schedule shows, and the local Chamber of Commerce is far from happy. A recent letter complaining that the road north of Nanaimo wasn't shown brought results and the road is now on the schedule map.

But the towns aren't.

The Chamber will write again and ask why.

Public To Hear Report

NANAIMO—As a result of a move initiated by the Nanaimo Educational Council, arrangements are being made by the school Board to hold a public meeting at which trustees can present the board's annual report and engage in a general discussion of school affairs.

This procedure has always been followed in the rural areas and the chairman of the school board, Walde Manion, believes the board should meet city taxpayers in the same way. Trustees Harold Godfrey and Joe Shook will arrange the meeting for a date in November.

FAVORABLE REPORT

Among other items of school business, the board decided to proceed with some work on a basement classroom at Brechin School, as a result of a favorable report from the school engineer.

The work consists of laying a new floor and replacing lighting arrangements, which will involve an expenditure of \$800.

Chairman Walde Manion proposed the appointment of a district supervisor of kindergarten schools, as a result of his observations on the success of a similar appointment which is in operation in Burnaby.

Further discussion took place on the establishment of a junior college in Nanaimo. Mr. Manion considered there was no reason why such a college should not be established.

NANAIMO—At a meeting RCMP issued summonses to

of the Nanaimo school board, violators.

Trustees agreed to back up police action in the matter, and the traffic and safety committee will arrange an appointment with the RCMP to decide what is to be done.

The Barsby teachers sought to have footpaths established on Bruce Avenue, but trustee Bill Lerch, of the traffic and safety committee, said he had examined the roadway and found that there is ample room for the students to walk on the shoulders, and no paths are necessary.

HUMAN BARRIER

It was revealed that students make a practice of walking as many as four abreast down the middle of the streets and roads and refuse to make room for motorists to pass.

Trustees were told that complaints have been made to the police, who have been unable to correct the situation. "The problem is getting worse all the time," said school engineer Jim Thorpe. The highway department has recently provided space on the shoulders of the roads throughout Harwood, but the students will not use it, and in fact, don't even use the footbridge on Bruce Avenue said Mr. Thorpe.

Chairman Walde Manion thought that education at home might help the situation, but it was pointed out that a similar state of affairs existed recently in Richmond district and it was not solved until the

'Mr. Pim' Hits Town

DUNCAN—The comedy "Mr. Pim Passes By" is being presented by the Duncan Little Theatre group in the Duncan Elementary School gymnasium today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Osrie Murrell stars as Mr. Pim in the A. A. Milne play.

Other members of the cast are Irene Robertson, Digby Smith, Pam Smith, Ruth Murrell, Chris Long and Joanna De Leeuw.

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Nobel
Wins
Prize

ROME (AP)—The Nobel Foundation, which has given out more than 400 awards in more than 60 years, received a peace prize itself Thursday. (See page 7.)

The award was a \$210,000 Balzan Prize for a "major contribution to peace and humanity."

The prize, announced in March, was presented to King Gustaf of Sweden, who accepted it on behalf of the Nobel Foundation.

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiators of the CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) adjourned late Thursday night after another marathon session amid indications that a crisis is approaching in the scheduled walkout Monday of 6,000 CPR trainmen.

Federal mediator William H. Dickie indicated to reporters that the two parties who have been meeting in day and night sessions for five days now are at the crux of their differences.

He gave no indication of which way the talks would go. Unless the issue is resolved today, the CPR will find itself facing almost certain sharp drops in its passenger and freight service and likely will start putting strike machinery into motion.

This would include advising its shipping agents to start warning shippers that the movement of goods could no longer be guaranteed in the face of the threat of the strike.



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
... out of touch

Communist Chinese
Take Key Centre
On Indian Border

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Communist Chinese forces Thursday occupied the key Indian administrative centre of Tawang on the disputed northeast frontier after Indian forces withdrew Wednesday following "bitter fighting."

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said the Indian troops fell back, taking with them a "large proportion of the local population" of between 200 and 300 after the Chinese launched a three-pronged attack.

The spokesman also said a frontier post in the Galwan sector of Ladakh in north Kashmir has fallen under new attacks but Chinese troops have been repulsed from one post near Chushul airfield.

The announcement came as

Chinese out to smash
India's neutrality—Page 5.

Prime Minister Nehru warned that Communist China has massed nearly 30,000 troops along the northeast frontier and said India has been "out of touch with reality" in the border dispute.

He warned against despondency over India's losses as he

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Quick Reply Likely
To Angry Letters

TORONTO (CP)—James Auld, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Leeds, wrote two angry letters Monday to Transport Minister Leslie Rowntree demanding action on constituency problems. (See Page 3.)

"Now I guess I'll have to answer those two nasty letters myself," he said after he was sworn in as transport minister Thursday in a cabinet shuffle.

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Chess Player
Found Stabbed

NEW YORK (AP)—A tournament chess player was stabbed to death Thursday and his body stuffed into a large safe in a doctor's basement laboratory on the upper west side.

The slaying victim, six feet tall and weighing 280 pounds, was Abe Turner, in his 40s. A bachelor, he lived in Yonkers with his father. Earlier this year he played in a U.S. chess championship tournament.

A medical examination disclosed nine stab wounds in the body. The death weapon was not found.

Turner recently went to work for the monthly magazine Chess Review which has offices on the third floor of the building. He was missed by fellow-employees after he failed to return from an errand to the basement.

The basement of the building is used as a laboratory by Dr. Jose Saez, police said.



New Look in Defence

Military Spending
Peacetime Boost

By HARRY HALLIWELL

Last of a Series

Matters of economy haven't been entirely overlooked in Canadian defence policy.

We appear to have set a ceiling on defence spending. Unfortunately, in the absence of any basic change in Canada's military roles, the effect is not true economy but a withering away of military potential. (Further erosion is a real danger in the current austerity drive.)

We also pay court to the effect of military spending on general economic health.

When the new Berlin crisis of 1961 coincided with uncomfortably high unemployment, there was a move to step up recruiting.

When higher winter unemployment coincided with pressures

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All Cuba Mobilized

Students Help Guard Long Coast

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba was described Thursday as completely mobilized. Army regulars, militiamen and teen-age students stood guard in wind and rain for an invasion they say will surely come.

Most units were reported on standby along the 2,500-mile coastline.

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Press reports said nationals of

22 foreign countries now in

Cuba—including Soviet technicians—are forming a militia unit. In a communiqué announcing its formation the group promised to "perform any task . . . considered necessary."

Non-Latin American nations

represented include Algeria,

Ethiopia, West Germany, Sen-

egal, South Africa and North Viet Nam, the report said.

Cubans in Russia were re-

ported to have asked to join the

Red Army.

Landing restrictions imposed

two days ago on all aircraft

were lifted, but military ap-

proval still was required. Cu-

bana Airlines announced a flight

to Mexico City today.

Informants said the interior

trade ministry was considering

restricting sales of such non-

rationed items as coffee, bread

and crackers.

Calls went out to factory work-

ers to redouble their efforts. The

Federation of Cuban Women,

headed by the wife of Premier

Fidel Castro's brother, Raul,

asked members to donate blood.

AP Photofax.

Zorin

Eyes

Front

One head refused to turn

when U.S. Ambassador to

UN showed Security Coun-

cil enlarged pictures identi-

fied as showing missile sites

in Cuba. At far left Soviet

delegate Valerian Zorin

pours all his attention on

papers on his desk, saying,

"We won't look at your

pictures." Other delegates

examined pictures closely.

AP Photofax.

Old Man
Beats Boy

A young Wolf Cub walking

home from a pack meeting was

attacked and beaten by a man

described as elderly last night.

Jerry Emerick, 8, and his

brother Edward, 10, were walk-

ing on the 900 block North

Park when the man, about 50

years old, struck Jerry across

the right ear and knocked him

to the ground.

The boys are the children of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emerick,

1140 Queens.